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# City Council Again Faces Criticism on Its Budget for 1927

## SCOUR COUNTRY FOR SUSPECT IN CANTON SLAYING

### Boston Police Deny Report Patrick E. McDermott, Cleveland, Held There

### BOSTON WANTS PSIALIAS

### Claim "George the Greek" Fled from Massachusetts City Six Years Ago

Canton July 31—While the greate t
ndhunt of criminal catchers ever know
to this little city were gradually draw
ing tangible evidence out of that which
once appeared a bottomless mystery
the whole nation joined today in the
hunt for Patrick E McDermott Cleve
land wanted for questioning in connec
tion with the murder of Don R Mellett
Canton publisher

Joseph Roach famous Chicago ather
man whose clean up activities have
put no less than 60 officials behind
prison bars went into conference with
Earl Hexamer acting chief of police
today

Roach late yesterday was named by
Mayor S M Swarts as advisory coun
sel to Hexamer

A concen rated clean up drive on the
jungle is expected to have its inception
today

Arrests in the case are expected mo
mentarily The mystery man who
identified McDermott as the man with
whom he was hired to murder the fear
less publisher is being heavily guarded
in a jail near here

He fears that the underworld not
the cornered quarry of the law will
strike suddenly for his life

The mystery man was hired he
claims with McDermott to kill Mellett
on the night of July 12 In the even
of the plotters he turned yellow and
refused to participate in the crime the
killing was then delayed until July 16

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### SLATER ASKS BOSTON POLICE TO SEEK MAN

Canton July 31—Orv Slater chief of
the investigation into the murder of
Don R Mellett announced today that
the Boston police are holding a man he

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## PRIMARY AMENDMENT DRIVE NEAR COMPLETION

### Petitions Bearing Five Per Cent of Vote To Be Filled

Akron July 31—Charles L Knight
chairman of the primary referendum
committee was advised today that more
than 27 000 persons had signed peti
tions to have the primary amendment
go on the ballot in November

Petitions bearing five per cent of the
vote in the last state election must be
filed from not less than 44 counties

There were 39 counties reported with
full quotas Saturday and seven more
with 90 per cent of their quota

The result is considered remarkable
as the drive did not extend over six
weeks All petitions must be filed with
the secretary of state next Tuesday
If any county is found with an insuffi
cient number of signers an additional
10 days will be given to fill the quota

The drive in Summit County which
includes Akron will close tonight with
approximately 12 000 signers

Montgomery and Mahoning Counties
which include Dayton and Youngstown
did not file completed quotas

## CORONER PROBES DEATH OF ELEVATOR VICTIM

Cleveland July 31—The coroner has
started a probe into the death of
Sopun Horodnimock 32 of Parma
who was instantly killed today in a
fall down an elevator shaft at the Na
tional City Bank building here She
worked in the building as a cleaning
woman

The accident happened police said
when the elevator shot upward as Miss
Horodnimock prepared to enter it

### H B. Walker, Fairfield Engineering Co. Head, Addresses Letter to Finance Chairman

City Council today became the tar
get of further criticism for its failure
to revise and reduce estimates in the
city's rejected budget of operating ex
pense for 1927

This censure the third that has been
directed at Council since the budget
was announced comes from another
manufacturer H B Walker president
of the Fairfield Engineering Co

C A Owen local industrial leader
recently took issue with Council for its
lack of commercial judgment in ap
proving the operating estimates of city
departments for 1927

Shortly before Council passed the
budget the Marion Chamber of Com
merce lodged a protest with city offi
cials against its adoption This protest
was completely ignored

The attack of Mr Walker is in the
form of an open letter addressed to Mr
Prettyman a copy of which was turned
over to newspapermen

Referring to the demand for an in
crease of approximately $125 000 for
labor over the amount received for
operating city departments this year
Mr Walker declares this shows small
disposition on the part of our council
to fall in line with the popular demand
for economy and tax reduction

**Municipal Spenders**

"It merely means Walker con
tinues that any small savings that
the people of Marion have received in
tax reductions by the national and
state governments are to be swallowed
up by our municipal spenders

The proposed increase in taxes for
the city of Marion would amount to
nearly $4 for ever man woman and
child in the city and the most im
portant consideration from my view
point is the fact that it will affect every
man woman and child in the city If
the people of Marion can understand
this there will be I take it no ques
tion as to their attitude toward this in
crease in taxes nor do I believe it will

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## SIXTEEN CONTRACTORS BID ON STREET WORK

### Contracts for Sidewalks and Sewers To Be Awarded Next Wednesday

Bids for furnishing the necessary
labor and material for the construction
of sidewalks on eight street s and for the
construction of a sanitary and storm
water sewer on Sugar st from Davids
st to the Bocting Valley Railroad
tracks were received at a meeting of
the city Board of Control yesterday

Contracts will be awarded the suc
cessful bidders at 2 o clock next Wed
nesday afternoon

Bidders on the street improvement
were Theodore Minnich Perry Dawson
Verne Day Marion Concrete Block &
Roofing Co Uncapher & Gillespie J
D Cantwell P B Murray H O
Phelps James B Noble and Landon
Bros all of Marion

Bidders on the sewer were Uncapher
& Gillespie George Landon Harry
Dawson Hurley and Feldner G K
Kohberger Construction Co, and Lan
don Bros

The sidewalks will be constructed on
the following streets Clinton st from
Woodrow av to south side lot number
928 Fairview st from Bryant st to
250 feet east Buckeye st from Davids
st to Uncapher av Thompson st from
Evans st to lot 1053 Evans st from
Lee st to Thompson st Farming st from
Greenwood st to Patten st Congress
st from Davids st to Uncapher av
Mondale av from Silver st to lot num
ber 7284

## PREFERS HIGH-BROWNS, LANDS IN HOSPITAL

Cincinnati July 31— It makes you
black and I don t like black women I
like them light declared Dewey Rol
land 28 a negro to his wife protest
ing her habit of sitting in the sun

His wife Mamie 29 admits he m y
like the high brown babies but today
he is in General Hospital with a gun
shot wound in his chest Police ar
holding the wife in custody

## FALL FROM FREIGHT CAR PROVES FATAL TO MAN

Cleveland July 31—James Carter
of Akron Ohio was dead here to
day as the result of receiving a frac
tured skull in falling late yesterday
from a freight car Accident occurred
on the Nickel Plate Railroad at F
94th st late yesterday

## HEART DISEASE ENDS POLITICAL CAREER OF SOLON FROM IOWA

Senator A B Cummins

## MIDDLETOWN MILK PRICES INCREASE

### Shortage Throughout Miami Valley Causes Advance in Values

Middletown July 31— Middletown
people will pay two cents more per
quart for their milk beginning Sun
day it was announced today

A milk shortage throughout the Miami Valley has caused an advance in price of raw milk from $2 80 to $3 00 through the Cooperative Milk Associ ation it was claimed by dealers

The new retail price will be 15 cents per quart

## RUSE HELPS ACCUSED WOMAN ESCAPE THRONG

### Friend Helps Mrs Frances Hall Avoid Notice of Curious Crowd

New Brunswick N J July 31—
Through a clever ruse Mrs Frances
Stevens Hall released last night un
der $15,000 bond from charges of mur
dering her husband the Rev Edward
W Hall and his choir singer Mrs
Eleanor Mills early today succeeded
in dispersing a throng of curious folk
that gathered around her palatial home
here

An automobile loaded with baggage
was first taken from the house to the
railroad station It was shuttled to
Ocean Grove N J later a heavily
veiled woman emerged from the house

A shout went up from the waiting
throng There s Mrs Hall one man
cried The woman entered an auto and
was driven to the railroad station
The crowd followed The woman
boarded a train for New York and it
was not until later that it was learned
that she was Mrs David Murray a
friend of Mrs Hall

After her friend s departure Mrs
Hall made preparations to leave later
today for Ocean Grove for a prolonged
rest to recover from the shock of her
midnight arrest Mr and Mrs Edwin
Carpenter cousins leased a cottage
there for the summer some time ago

## JOHN D. OWENS HEADS NEW EXCAVATOR FIRM

### Industry Plans To Begin Production Sept. 15 with 150 Men

John D Owens one of Marion s
leading steam shovel manufacturers,
elected president of the General Ex
cavator Co at the organization meeting
of the company last night

Other officers of the company elected
last night include C A Owens vice
president and secretary M C McNeil
treasurer H J Bernhart consulting
engineer and Edgar Barnhart plant
manager C A Owens was named
chairman of the executive board

The company was recently incor
porated with 1 400 shares common
par value and $25 000 common capital
stock The entire capital stock has
been subscribed it is said

The new excavator company will
manufacture a light caterpillar crane
and shovel dragline combination and
will begin production about Sept 15
it has been announced The firm will
furnish employment for 150 men.

# SCORE INJURED IN MEXICAN RIOTING

## Auto Club Renews Controversy With City Park Board Over Tourist Camp

Promise of another battle be
tween the Marion Auto Club and
City Park Commission developed
yesterday afternoon at a meeting
of trustees of the club at the Hard
ing Hotel

A committee was appointed by
George Whissell president of the
club and given instructions to in
quire of the park commission why
tourists are being permitted to use
Lincoln Park as a camp after the
auto club was refused the right to
establish a suitable camp there

A few weeks ago after much
parleying and delay the tourist
camp committee of the club waged
attempts to obtain permission to
sponsor a tourist camp in Lincoln
Park The commission according
to members of the association
committee repeatedly refused to
give them permission to establish
the camp

It was agreed that John A Hud
son should construct a camp on his
property on N Main st to accom
modate tourists

The camp was built and is now
in operation Nominal fees are
charged for the use of the grounds

Yesterday morning according to
Hudson six tourists were parked
on his lot but Lincoln Park con
tained at least 10 tents

Tourists will drive into my
place and when I tell that they must
pay a fee will leave and later be
seen in Lincoln Park where they
make camp without cost Hudson
said

Tourists are using Lincoln Park
knowing about their rubbish, and
leaving from the city according
to Hudson No complaint is being
made by the park commission

One of the reasons for not allow
ing the auto club to establish a
camp in the park was because of
the amount of refuse and paper
which might be left behind when
the motorist left his camping place
it was said at the trustee meeting
yesterday

Not tourists may use Lincoln
Park freely whether or not there is
a camp established there may
throw their refuse about the
grounds and depart It was said at
the meeting of trustees

The committee appointed by
Whissell to look into the matter
will investigate conditions imme
diately and will probably confer
with the Park Commission or City
Council as soon as possible

## A. B. CUMMINS, NOTED SENATOR, DIES SUDDENLY

### Long Political Career of Iowa Solon Is Ended by Heart Attack

Des Moines Iowa July 31—Members
of the family of the late United States
Senator Albert B Cummins who suc
cumbed to a sudden attack of angina
pectoris late yesterday afternoon made
tentative announcement today that fu
neral services would be held Monday

Lieutenant Governor Clem F Kim
ball from his home in Council Bluffs
in the absence of Governor John Ham
mill in the West today had set in mo
tion plans for a state funeral contin
gent upon the approval of the Cummins
family

While it was known that Senator
Cummins had been standing the heat
badly, his death was a profound shock
to his family and friends

With his two sisters, Misses Anna
and Margaret Cummins who have liv
ed with him since the death of Mrs
Cummins several years ago, the sena
tor returned from Washington at the
close of the congressional session and
established a summer residence here

**Started Autobiography**

He had been hard at work on his
autobiography a task upon which his
friends said he had entered with great
zest on Wednesday and apparently
feeling better than usual He attend
ed a small dinner party that evening
and retired in good spirits but at mid
night the household was roused and
physicians were sent for

The attack was diagnosed as angina
pectoris The senator obtained relief

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## NAME CIRCLEVILLE MAN CHIEF AGRICULTURIST

### J D. Bragg Succeeds John Hogsett to Position in Welfare Department

Columbus July 31—J D Bragg
Circleville Ohio county Farm Bureau
agent of Pickaway County today was
named chief agricultural of the State
Welfare Department succeeding John
Hogsett who resigned a week ago

The appointment was announced by
Welfare Director John J Harper

Hogsett was one of three welfare
department officials charged by Attor
ney General Crabbe with conspiring to
defraud the state by splitting commis
sions in the purchase of a site for a
northern Ohio state institution for the
feeble minded

## POINCARE'S PROPOSAL GIVEN HEARTY APPROVAL

Paris July 31— Premier Poincare
had another overwhelming vote of con
fidence in the chamber of deputies to
day the vote being 480 to 160

The premier proposed immediate dis
cussion of his financial program and
made it a question of confidence and
carried his proposal by one of the larg
est majorities that any premier has had
in recent months

## CATCHES BIRD WITH TYPEWRITER COVER

Bill Drake veteran Erie
telegraph operator has claims
the distinction of being Marion s
most original amateur

Yesterday while Bill was
going about his duties a young
pheasant flew in his office window
at Union Station and after flutter
ing about the room settled on the
floor

Bill sought to aid for some
thing with which to bag the in
truder Lighting his typewriter
cover near at hand he deftly
tossed it over the dazed bird

After showing his quarry to
friends he released it

## RADIO OPERATOR MOVES TO CLEAR EVANGELIST

### Telegram Says Sworn Statement is on Way To Identify Cottage Occupants

Los Angeles, July 31—Responding
to an appeal from Aimee Semple Mc
Pherson to 'clear up my name,' a
sworn statement by Kenneth G Ormis
ton former radio operator at Angelus
Temple was reported to be on its way
to Los Angeles today from Chicago

The statement under oath according
to a telegram received at Angelus Tem
ple will complete the identification of
Mr and Mrs McIntyre ' occupants of
a secluded cottage at Carmel by the
Sea Affidavits by 15 witnesses in
Carmel tend to show that Mr McIntyre
strongly resembled Ormiston Three
other witnesses thought photographs of
Aimee Semple McPherson bore a simi
larity to the appearance of Mrs Mc
Intyre '

The text of the telegram sent from
Chicago and signed Ormiston was as
follows Sworn statement truth con
cerning Carmel incident clearing your
name ready Deeply regret Ryan s horrible
error

Another telegram received at the of
fice of the district attorney was from
San Francisco and signed Belle
Owen

The sender of the message declared
that her sister and not the evangelist
was with Ormiston at Carmel

## CANADIAN OFFICIALS MOVE ON TO MANSFIELD

### Health Authorities Study Work in Ohio; Complete Survey in Marion

Canadian health officials, Dr J H
Maynard and Misses Couillard and De
land left Marion today for Mansfield,
where they will spend a few days in the
study of health conditions

The health officials have been in
Marion for about a week studying rural
sanitation, examination of school chil
dren, and other health matters under
the direction of Dr N Sifrit, Marion
County Health Commissioner.

They will remain in Ohio for at least
a month, visiting various cities in an
effort to obtain all knowledge possible
of Ohio health administration

## RISLER FREE OF MURDER CHARGE IN STEUBENVILLE

### Aged Tinsmith Is Acquitted of Killing Dry Officer by Jury

Steubenville, July 31—Frank Risler
51 year old tinsmith and ex bartender
was a happy man today

A jury of eight women and four men
late last night acquitted him of the
murder of John C McCoy dry raider
and former Methodist minister whom
Risler shot and killed on April 28
when the officer made a liquor raid on
the Risler home

The jury deliberated five hours
When it returned to make its report,
the courtroom was jammed. The
crowd cheered and threw hats and
coats in the air when the verdict was
made known.

The jury s report was signed by
Foreman W F Graham, of Toronto
Risler's home town On the first two
ballots, the jury voted 11 to 1 for ac
quittal

Risler testified during the five day
trial that he came home on the day of
the shooting and found a stranger
hoarded man in the kitchen He asked
him what he was doing there and the
intruder replied

None of your d—— business."

I ll make it my business Risler tes
tified he told the man who then drew a
gun and leveled it at Risler The lat
ter drew his own weapon and fired first
killing the stranger who was McCoy, a
dry agent

The state sought to show that Risler
had boasted before he would shoot
any dry agents who entered his home

## AGED MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AT AKRON

### Police Seek Driver of Alleged Stolen Car Which Figures in Collision

Akron July 31—Charles Wainwright,
77 was instantly killed late yesterday
by the driver of a car said to have been
stolen from Burt Breese of this city

Wainwright was in another machine
which was sideswiped by the Breese
auto

A short time after the accident some
one called police and said the Breese
auto had been stolen

Breese has not been located

In the car with Wainright were J W
Barnes, 64 of New Philadelphia; M L
Sullivan, 60, of Kenmore; Mrs H S
Lafferty and two children, 4 and 1 year
old, Kenmore Mrs Claude Hamilton
of Akron and S V Barnes, 64, of New
Philadelphia, who was driving

Barnes and Sullivan were seriously
injured and the others have minor
bruises

The driver of the other ma
chine leaped from his seat after the
crash and fled Police have as yet
been unable to find him or Breese,
though the latter's house was visited

## LIME CITY COUNCIL PLANS TIFFIN VISIT

### Arrange Trip To Orphans' Home Aug 15, With Other Lodges

Arrangements for the annual visit to
the National Orphans Home at Tiffin,
Aug. 15, were made at the regular
meeting of Lime City Council, No 206,
Junior Order of United American
Mechanics at Junior Order hall, last
night.

The local lodge will accompany dele
gations from other lodges in the dis
trict, including Galion, Bucyrus, Mans
field Wooster, Marysville, Ashland,
Shelby, Crestline and Osceola

**KILLED BY AUTO**

Canton, July 31—James Capsis,
45, of Massillon, died late Friday night
after his skull was fractured when he
was struck by an automobile while
crossing S. Erie st. in Massillon. Ac
cording to Coroner T. C. McQuate, the
auto was driven by Charles T. Neher,
Massillon.

## FEDERAL TROOPS OUST CATHOLICS FROM PARISHES

### Anti-Government Faction Prepares To Open Economic Boycott Throughout Republic

### BOTH SIDES GET ARMS

### Monsignor Crespi, Head of Apostolic Legation, Invited To Leave Mexico

Mexico City July 31—Nearly a
score of injured and 12 under ar
rest are the results of the first
clashings in connection with the
closing of the Catholic churches, in
protest against the Mexican gov
ernment s religious regulations

Rioting occurred at four church
es during the early hours of the
morning

Thirty five men and seven wom
en are held for trial for the riot
ing at the San Rafael Church,
where eleven persons were wound
ed After efforts of the firemen to
break up the demonstration with
the fire hose had failed and Chief
of the Fire Department L Lon
ginos Ayala had been seriously in
jured the military was called out
and eventually forced to fire upon
the mob Two mounted police
were seriously injured, perhaps
fatally, when they attempted to
clear a crowd away from the
Bartolomo de Las Casas Church

Twenty five arrests of men and
women were made here on charges
of seditious assault

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Mexico City July 31—Ten persons,
two lay women were shot and wounded
early today when they resisted the at
tempt of federal troops to oust them
from San Rafael Cathedral, one of the
smaller churches in Mexico City.

The occupants of the church were
first informed quietly they would have
to go When they refused, firemen

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## POLICE CAPTURE BROOKS AFTER SHORT FREEDOM

### Woman and Girl Held in Connection with Escape at New Lexington

New Lexington July 31 — Earl
Brooks, 38 was in the Perry County
jail at Newark today and Mrs Nettie
Pemberton 32 and her sister, a 14
year old girl, were in jail here pending
charges of aiding in a jail delivery, as
the result of Brooks' capture last night
after three days of freedom

Mrs Pemberton aided Brooks and
two companions to escape by sawing
the bars of an outside window last
Wednesday morning Brooks is alleged
to have told Sheriff McNabb Mrs Pem
berton has charged the young girl with
being infatuated with Brooks and sawing the bars McNabb said

Brooks was heavily armed when cap
tured last night loitering at the Pem
berton home When taken to jail here
six other inmates kissed and hugged
Brooks and the 14 year old girl who
engaged in an affectionate demonstra
tion

Fearing violence from citizens who
had patrolled the highways with shot
guns hunting Brooks Sheriff McNabb
spirited the man to Newark early the
day Brooks was in jail here on
charges of assaulting and attempting to
assault two Columbian school girls

## "SNEEZING" GIRL IS REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Johnson City, Tenn July 31—Doro
thy Baker, the young girl whose con
tinued sneezing for the last month has
attracted much attention and puzzled
physicians, has been removed from the
hospital at Bristol to her home

Although the strange affliction is still
present, it is gradually decreasing The
sneezes today come about once every
eight minutes and are less violent. The
decrease is being brought about by
the exertion of the girl's utmost will
power

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# Marion County Home Spends $83.49 More Per Capita For Wards Than Children's Home, Records Disclose

It costs $83 49 more each year for the care of an inmate of the Marion County Home than it does to take care of a child in the Marion County Children s Home according to figures just released by the Ohio Welfare Association

Records showing the difference were compiled for the year ending Aug. 31 1925, when the County Home housed an average of 49 persons daily and the Children s Home was occupied, by 45 children each day

According to statistics for that year, the net per capita cost for the County Home was $406.53 while the net per capita cost at the Children's Home was only $322.54

Now, with the population of the Children s Home ranging between the 70 and 80 mark daily and the number of inmates at the County Home bordering on the half century point, both institutions are asking $22,000 for the care of the institutions during 1927

The Children's Home has only 59 acres of land and 71 children at present and expects to exist on $22,000 a year.

The County Home, with 230 acres of farm land and 51 inmates, asks the same amount.

As the number of children in the Home increase, the number of paying wards decrease, according to Michael Waddell, for many years president of the board of trustees of the Children s Home

During the year ended Aug 31, 1925 when there was a daily average of only 45 children in the institution, money paid by a parent, parents or friends for the care of a child amounted to more than $2,000

During the last year, with the aver age increased at least a third the re ceipts for the care of children amounted to only $1,887.50.

"The children are sent to us by Judge L B. McNeal, of the Juvenile Court either as temporary or perman ent inmates, and it is up to us to care for them, regardless of how little money we have," Waddell said. "Provisions are supposed to be made in many cases for the care of the child, but when they are ones placed in our care, the majority of fathers or moth ers, whether able or not, will not pay a cent for the keeping of their child or children.

"There is no method by which we can get the money from a parent who has promised to pay for the care of the boy or girl. Mr. Waddell continued. "Of course, we might send him to the workhouse but that won't help the problem."

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**August Clean Sweep Furniture Sale**

1/4 OFF ALL FURNITURE PRICES

Where Good Furniture Center From THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS Co "Makers of Happy Homes"

Corner Main and Church Sts

## The Jenner Co.

339 West Center St and 163 South Main St

**Saturday Evening Specials**

**Wool Bathing Suits**

Women's and Children's Bathing Suits, many styles to choose from Values up to $5.00 Special Saturday evening $1.98

**Sheets**

24 dozen good quality Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 Very special at 95c

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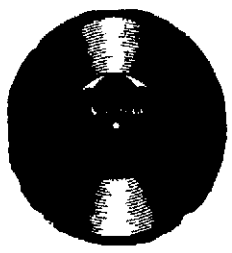

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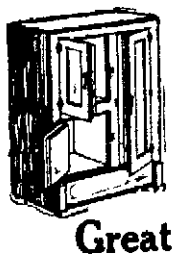

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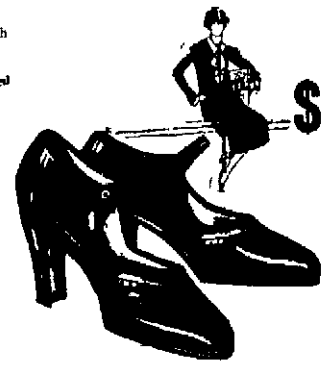

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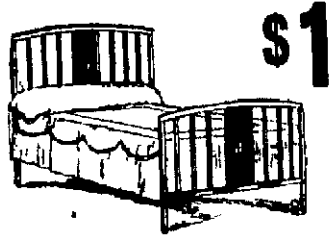

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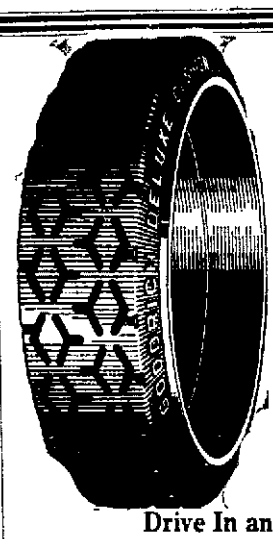

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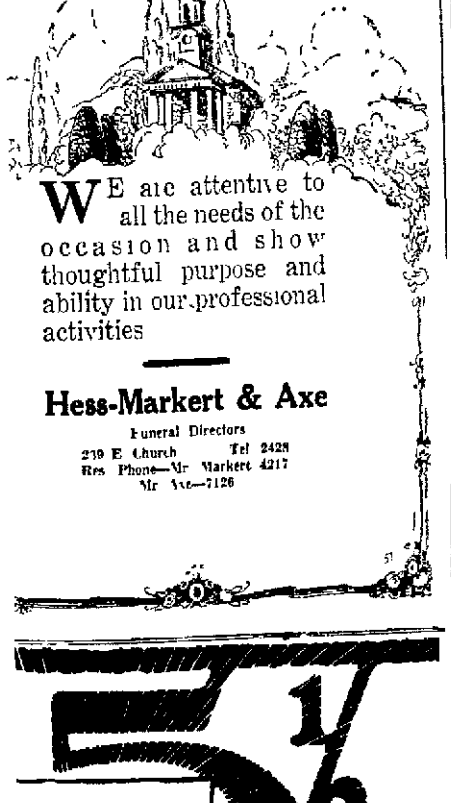

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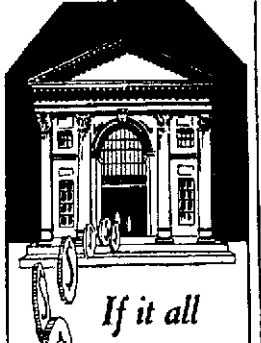

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The new cabinet selected by Premier Raymond Poincare to help him lead France out of the financial and economic crisis which hourly becomes more tense contains more noted and influential men of the French republic than any that has been called into service in recent years at least In addition to Poincare as premier the cabinet has Louis Barthou as minister of justice and vice president Aristide Briand minister of foreign affairs Albert Sarraut minister of interior Edouard Herriot minister of public instruction M Leygues minister of marine Paul Painleve minister of war Louis Marin minister of pensions Maurice Bokanowski minister of commerce Andrew Tardieu minister of public works M Perrier minister of colonies M Queuille minister of agriculture Andre Fallieres minister of labor

ness selections on the saxophone His best solo Bashful Bess drew storms of applause and he was obliged to give several encores before the listeners would permit the regular program to continue

Classical and semi classical selections interspersed with popular numbers were included in the short half program for the night appearance of the orchestra with the exception of the solos offered was as follows

The Rokes march De Corps Drums Morning Noon and Night an overture De Suppe March Military Life Intermezzo De George Drums Autumn Leaves March De Schubert Vals Intermezzo De George Drums Autumn Leaves Waltz Wings and the march Stars and Stripes Forever By Sousa

Personnel of the orchestra includes the three soloists included Herman Harting pianist Wayne Bertram cornetist and Clifford Engel trombonist

**Afternoon Program**

The afternoon program was opened with a whistling solo by Miss Alice Louise Shrode talented whistler reader and impersonator

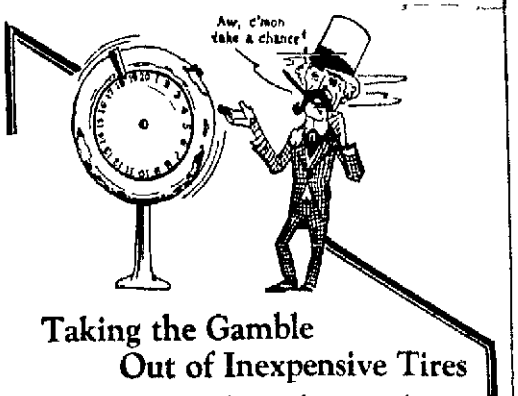
Miss Schrode has an attractive stage personality and her readings interpretations and selections were a source of keen enjoyment by the audience throughout Her performance is the only one of its kind in the Chautauqua program this season

Miss Schrode is called the Hoosier little entertainer on the Chautauqua platform the title rightly hers She combines talent with a captivating personality The combination wins many audience hers

Following Miss Schrode's program a concert was given by the Schubert Orchestral Sextet Music on the afternoon program were Mr Wayne Bertram cornetist Mr Clifford Engfield trombonist and Mr Clifford Harkness saxophonist

The program included the march Call of the Elk by Harry L Alford overture Unfinished by A Lorizing Vocal Caprice—May Be ere Her best Leslie A Jewett quick The Whirling Dervishes by Rollinson overture Songs from the Sunny South Emil Lehman Serenade La Jolie by Bizet overture Trieste —Dehr march Daughters of the American Revolution —Lampe

Mix Eye Insect Bites Poison Ivy and Sunburn 60 Schmidt & Co's Drug Store —Adv

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### Eleven Persons Are Taken Into Organization During Special Service

Eleven candidates were initiated into Marion Voiture No 48, des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux at a special meeting of the Volgre at Armory last night

Oscar Castle of De Gare of the local voiture was in charge of the work and was assisted by P H Gast exchequer and C W Sandbrook as commander

Following the initiation of the candidates at the armory a parade was held through the uptown district with the concluding ceremonies at the Court House steps

Past Grand Chef de Gare Riley of Gassaway of Columbus Grove acted the initiatory Delegations at the meeting included Lima Mansfield Bucyrus Galion and Marysville voitures

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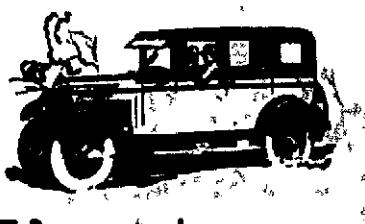

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# NEW VOTERS TO REGISTER FOR PRIMARY, AUG. 7

Marion County Board of Elections Sets Date Few Absent Voters' Ballots Cast

Registration days for those who have become legal voters since the last primary election will be held on the first and the Aug 7 primary election day, it was announced by members of the board of elections this morning. Registration is expected to be heavy the next few days. The ballots are issued to those who reside in Marion but who are to be absent on Aug 10.

Those who are subject to the registration and expect to vote at the Aug 7 primary will register at the following places according to their precinct

FIRST WARD

A—Surrey's Office Furniture 199 N Greenwood st

C—Arthur C Shaw Barber Shop 1 E Center st

D—H F Wortens grocery 1198 E Center st

E—Mark at Fire Department

F—McKinley Grocery Cor State and Fairgrounds sts

G—J B Jeffries Garage 943 N Greenwood st

H—George Atties Grocery 565 E Mark et

I—Elsey's Garage 785 N Main st

SECOND WARD

A—Hank Nash Garage 245 N Main st.

B—C W Klehm Garage 341 Chestnut st

C—Silver st Coal Co 545 Silver st

D—H S Ferguson Garage 130 Mark st

E—Worly and Watts Grocery Cor per Silver and Leader sts

F—Patrick Dwyer's Grocery 894 Silver st

THIRD WARD

A—Chevrolet Garage S Main st

B—Council Chamber W Center st

C—F M Reasoner's Garage 305 W Church st

D—State Armory Corner Church st and Oliver av

E—West End Fire Department W Center st

F—I F Truitt's Garage 941 Bennett st

G—Bechtel and Wetzel Tin Shop 277 W Columbia st

H—Chas Miller's Bakery 314 Windsor st

I—Glen Burton's Grocery 475 Blaine av

J—M W Kline Grocery 492 Davids st

K—J Lewis Ellis Garage Hill st.

L—Jr J B Houghton's Garage Girard av

M—Harbeck Garage 905 S Prospect st

N—John Spaulding's Garage Marion av and S Prospect st

O—Oakland Rooming and Boarding House, Davids st and Bellefontaine av

P—Oakland Grocery Davids st and Bellefontaine av

FOURTH WARD

A—F J Schultz Garage, 372 S Main st

B—Anthony Laundry Garage 182 S High st

C—Huber's Garage S Greenwood st

D—O Brien's Garage 185 E Church st

E—Finley's Garage 246 Home av

F—Wise Grocery 970 E Center st

G—Schoenhuth's Garage 714 Mt Vernon av

The same booths will be used in the voting at the primary Aug 10

Minox for Insect Bites Poison Ivy and Sunburn 50 Schmidt & Co's Drug Store—Adv tf

## Epworth M. E.

Dr Strecker of Cincinnati will preach at 10 30 a m

Mrs Stewart Vermillion will sing at the Sunday School hour

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# MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

## NO UNION CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Members of churches participating in the Union Sunday night church services will attend the meeting Dr Herbert L Willett of the University of Chicago will speak at Marion County Chautauqua in Cornell park

It was announced this morning by Rev Paul B Clinger pastor of the Epworth Methodist church and secretary of the Chautauqua guarantee

**METHODIST**

**Epworth M E**—Center and Vine Rev B L George D D pastor

7 a m—Sunday school Classes for all ages

10 30 a m—Dr Strecker of Cincinnati will preach

Sunday school and services in Chautauqua pavilion

**Prospect Street M E**—Prospect and Church Rev A F Uphoff pastor

10 15 a m—Morning worship Sermon

**Wesley M E**—Otney avenue. Rev J D Darling D D, pastor

10 0 a m—Sermon by Rev I J Warren

No night service

**Asbury**—Lee and Evans streets Rev A A Brown pastor

**Wesleyan**—North State, Rev H R Smith, pastor Service 1 30 7 30

**A M E.**

**Park Street**—Park street Rev H L Lowe pastor

**Bethel**—North State

Sunday-school 9 30 preaching 10 45 and 7 30 weekly service Wednesday night at 7 0 o'clock

**BAPTIST**

**Trinity**—South Main Rev U S Davis D D pastor

9 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon

**Fifth Memorial**—Davids and Darius Rev A G Adriance pastor

10 30 a m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Sermon

**Harmony** Herman street Rev R W Glow pastor

Services 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m

**Emmanuel**—Main and Fairview Rev Earl L Holliday pastor

9 30 a m, Bible school

10 30 a m—Sermon

**Mt Zion**—No 214 Senate street Rev J H Canada pastor

Sunday school 9 30 a m, preaching 11 a m and 7 30 p m

**LATHOLIC**

**St Mary's**—North Main Rev F X Lotter pastor

**Services, 7, 8 30 and 10 30 a m.**

**EVANGELICAL**

**Calvary**—Church and High Rev C L Allen, pastor

10 30 a m—Sermon

**Greenwood Evangelical**—Corner of Greenwood and Mark Rev B W Powell pastor

**Oakland Evangelical**—Rev C W Ruhlman pastor

**EVANGELICAL SYNOD**

**Salem Evangelical**—No 240 east Church Rev Albert J Koch pastor

**LUTHERAN**

**Emanuel's Evangelical**—South Prospect. Rev J W Schallinger pastor

Services Sunday School 9 a m. Morning worship 10 30

**St Paul's English**—Windsor and Bellefontaine Rev Paul B Clinger pastor

Morning worship Theme "The Church and Christian Unity" Sunday school at 9 30 a m

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**First**—Church and Church Rev Ralph Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning worship and preaching 10 30 Young people's society, 6 p m Evangelistic service 7 p m Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday 7 30 p m Church prayer meeting Thursday 7 30 p m

**Lee Street**—Mission Rev J M Fielder pastor

**Forest Lawn**—East Center Rev Alfred W Mann pastor

9 30 a m—Communion service Sermon by pastor

Knight service

**REFORMED**

**First**—South Prospect Rev Herbert F Weckmueller pastor

9 to 11 a m services

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**First**—Church of Christ Scientist corner of Church and Baker

Sunday School 9 a m

Services 10 30

Lesson

**EPISCOPAL**

**St Paul's**—East Center Rev L F Jones rector

8 a m—Holy Communion

11 a m—Holy Eucharist Sermon by Rev H B Maxwell Evensong and Church school

**BRETHREN**

**Church of the Brethren**—Corner of Church and Reed Rev Ralph R Hutchison pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday School

**JOUDNESS**

**Pilgrim**—Corner York and Water tan Rev C M Brown pastor

Sunday school 9 15 a m, preaching 10 30 a m and 7 p m

Afternoon services second and fourth Sunday at 2 30 p m.

**CHRISTIAN**

**Central**—West Church

Rev George F Groves pastor

9 00 a m Bible school

10 1 a m—Communion worship Lesson Heb 1 and 11

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**First**—Corner N Main and Farming sts

Bible School 9 30 a m Communion 10 30

7 0 p m—Sermon

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**

**Seventh Day Adventists**—No 224 north State street

Services are held every Saturday morning

Sabbath school 9 30 a m Bible study or preaching 10 15 a m Y P missionary volunteer service 2 30 p m

**SALVATION ARMY**

**Salvation Army**—No 220 north Main street. Adjutant L Gaugh commanding officer

Week night services Tuesday Wednesday Friday and Saturday nights 7 45 o'clock

**Sunday**

10 00 a m—Holiness meeting

2 00 p m—Sunday School

7 30 p m—Gospel service

**UNITED BRETHREN**

**First**—South Prospect street. Rev O E Knepp pastor

Morning Worship

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**NAZARENE**

**First**—Corner of State and Columbia streets Rev Frank Wathen pastor

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**West Side Nazarene Mission**—1042 Bancroft st Rev Paul Bricker pastor Sunday school 2 30 p m James Wilds superintendent Evangelistic service 7 30 p m

**SPIRITUALIST**

**First**—Red Men's Hall, Main and Church, third floor

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**BIBLE STUDENTS**

**International Bible Students Association**—Room 8 Building corner Center and Main sts Study Hour—10 a m to 11 a m

Wednesday 7 30 p m—Prayer and Testimony meeting

## LLOYD GEORGE TO VISIT SOVIET RUSSIA IN FALL

London July 31—It is well informed circles is understood that former Premier David Lloyd George will make a long delayed visit to soviet Russia this Fall

The ex premier has been offered every possible assistance by the Soviet Government and at the trip materializes he will first visit Moscow and afterwards be there Russia with a view to studying industrial conditions there

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e will be held at the 9 o'clock Monday Lewiston Church rt nday afternoon Rev istor of Calvary Evan will officiate Burial ston Cemetery

# HOTO HOUSE IPROVEMENTS

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Theater will close for of the summer with th anee G H Foster s e asurer of the Marion and manager of the ed this next month the theater ated painted and equip ecting machine will be

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# PREME COURT VISITS IN MARION

Mrs Thomas A Jones of d in Marion today en O Judge Jones is a Supreme Court and is for re election to that

is the only one of the members of the bench from and resides south of s name will appear on Republican on the pri eld on August 10

## LIVER ADDRESS

r Samuel F Drengle of ir will be the speaker on Arms Camp meetin, held at Greenwood Lake re today and tomorrow furnished by the Salva nd of Columbus There de meetings in the Marion n Hall 220 N Main st end

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B Warren McWilliams at the Wesley M E s tomorrow morn o clock on the subject spea Dr Warren will sence of Dr I D Dur the church who is spend on at Lakeside

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# SENATOR DIES

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and spent a comparatively quiet night but as the day advanced yesterday did not regain his strength and peacefully passed away at 4 15 p m With him throughout the day were Mrs Hollis Rawson his only child her husband and the Misses Cummins

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Washington July 31—Official Washington expressed sorrow today over the death of Senator Cummins republican of Iowa

He was popular alike in republican and democratic circles

Cummins started his political career as a progressive but of late years aligned with the conservative forces in the senate and in his party He was an insurgent in the old days when he introduced the Iowa idea in tariff legislation but during the past few sessions he stood staunchly with the administration

When President Coolidge was elevated to the White House upon the death of President Harding Cummins was elected president pro tempore of the senate He held several major committee assignments At his death he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee and previously had held the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee

In the preceding congress democrats and progressives combined forces to defeat him for re election as head of the Interstate Commerce Committee which post went to a democrat in a republican controlled session

Senator Norris republican of Nebraska is slated to succeed Cummins as head of the Judiciary Committee On the last day of the session Norris resigned as chairman of the Agricultural committee but it is believed that he will take the judiciary post Senator Borah republican of Idaho is next senior member of the committee but he already holds the chairmanship of Foreign Relations Committee a position which he enjoys and does not plan to relinquish

Cummins was defeated for renomination by ex Senator Brookhart the republican insurgent

# CONGRESSMAN J. T. BEGG TO ADDRESS REPUBLCANS

## Sandusky Man Selected as Principal Speaker for Meeting Aug 3

James T Begg of Sandusky a member of the House of Representatives of the United States representing the 13th District of Ohio will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Marion County Republican Club in the Common Pleas Court room at 8 o clock Tuesday night Aug 3

Announcement of the meeting was made today by Alfred Donithon vice president of the Republican club

All republican candidates for county offices during the coming election will be present campaign plans may be outlined and other matters of party interest discussed

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a political meeting is expected to be in attendance

All republicans interested in the proceedings are invited to attend

## MAN STUNNED WHEN HIT BY TIRE WEDGE

Patrick Drake S High st was stunned for a short time this noon after he was hit by a tire wedge while in front of his tires on his Packard car on N State st

Drake was hit when the tire blew out and forced the wedge from the wheel The wedge hit him on the face and on the left shoulder

## WILSON'S WIDOW SAILS

New York July 31—Mrs Edith Bolling Wilson widow of the late President Woodrow Wilson accompanied by Richard W Bolling of Washington her brother will sail for Europe just after midnight tonight on the Leviathan

# TIMKEN BEARING CO. SETS RECORD FOR EARNINGS

## Receipts for First Six Months Shows Gain of Nearly $1,000,000

Canton July 31—Earnings of the Timken Roller Bearing Co for the first six months of the present year were $4 903 470 30

This announcement was made today by an official of the company It is the largest in the history of the concern and shows a gain of almost $1 000 000 over the same period of last year when the earnings were $3 983 -1301

Timken stock reached the peak on the New York Stock Exchange Friday when it touched 62 1 2 and then closed at 61

At the company's office today it was said that the directors will meet Tuesday for dividend action but there was no intimation as to what would take place

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# BUDGET PROTEST

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be necessary for me to predict what that attitude will be

Two years ago the business interests of the city met the request for increased taxes in the form of donations and personal taxes etc with a view to get but the working people of the city did not and should not do so in this instance since they are the ones who are chiefly affected

### Homes Tax

To begin the burden of the city must pay by far the largest proportion of this tax increase Please note that I did not state home owner as this tax will inevitably fall upon every household regardless of whether it owns or rents its home They represent the largest single class of property taxes in the city and will have the bulk of these taxes to pay It is utter fallacy to assume that in the case of rented property the landlord will absorb the tax Nobody outside of a Utopian Idealist will assume that he either will or should On the contrary in the case of rented property the tax is always passed along with an increase

The commercial interests of the city are also compelled to pass their taxes on and since these interests also get their support chiefly from the home owners and home makers of Marion this means that they must pay the increase All arguments of the idealist to the contrary it nevertheless is an unassailable necessity for every business man to make ends meet if he is to continue in business therefore he must collect enough to cover any additional tax or go out of business which if it were general would mean disaster for everybody

From any angle you take it the people of Marion in general and not any one class in particular must pay these additional taxes if they are to be levied Even the manufacturer who solicits his business from outside of the city and brings his money to Marion to spend has to collect these taxes before he can pay them the United States Government absolutely prohibits him from making money in any other way Since general market prices limit the charges he can place on his product by outside competition anything beyond must be taken from the people of Marion in the form of reduced wages or otherwise if excessive taxes are to be levied

I appreciate that Marion must have reasonable improvements and reasonable protection and facilities for city government administration and operation but if any such increase in local spending that comes from local taxes as contemplated is made every man and woman in Marion should understand that they individually and not somebody else are going to have to contribute toward it a very much larger sum than the small collection which raised such a large protest from individuals in Marion two years ago

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

# MEXICAN CLASH

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were summoned who drenched the workers with water from fire hose

The reply of the crowd both within and without the church was to hurl stones and other missiles at the invaders

### Great Struggle Starts

The soldiers then intervened and returning bullets for stones succeeded in dispersing the crowd

General Romeo Ortega it was reported was struck on the head by a bullet wielded by a woman The report was not confirmed

Soldiers also had to be called to clear the neighboring aristocratic church of the Sacred Family located in the Colonia Roma where many American reside No casualties were reported there however

The great struggle between the Mexican government and the Catholic Church is in full progress

The issue probably will not be clear for some time

The government appears to have the upper hand for the moment having taken possession of the churches and turned them over to municipal committees as well as having seized and sealed all church buildings not actually used for divine services

The supporters of the church have retaliated with an economic boycott which is already injuring business and threatening industrial paralysis

There have been a few clashes but no incidents of major importance as yet

The government agents police and troops are under instructions to quell any disorders

Sunday may prove the crucial day as the churches will be open only for services by laymen while the supporters of the government will stage a great demonstration

The situation has been aggravated by the action of the government in inviting Monsignor Crespi, in charge of the apostolic legation, to leave Mexico without any announcement of the charges made against him

The priests who left their churches at midnight last night are in retirement but it is understood they are under the surveillance of government agents.

All Mexico has become an armed camp. On one side stand the Roman Catholics of the nation led by their priests and high prelates determined not to submit to encroachments on their independence of action by the government

On the other stands the government supported by the army the administration machinery and organized labor equally determined that there shall not be a government within a government

### Government Taxes Churches

Virtually all church properties with the exception of the churches themselves were in government hands today The structures were made available for federal and municipal use

### Open Boycott Sunday

The rank and file of the anti government army have already begun the economic boycott which their leaders announced was not to begin until Aug 1 Theaters dancehalls and other places of amusement reported a considerable decline in receipts An average of 60 per cent loss was reported in movie theaters through out Mexico during the week and exhibitors predicted that the loss would exceed thirty per cent when the boycott was formally inaugurated

# FOUR CONTRACTORS BID ON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

## P Drake & Sons Turn in Lowest Estimates on Delaware-Rd Project

The State Highway Department received bids today for the third time received bids for the improvement of the Marion Delaware highway which passes the Rolling Memorial

P Drake & Sons of this city were low bidders with proposals of $76 824 for oil asphalt and $25 660 40 for lake asphalt

Lounsberger & Gillespie of Marion presented a bid of $26 801 for oil asphalt and $26 462 for lake asphalt

The other contractors to submit bids were H F Strecker of Toledo and J T Aller of Dalton Strecker's proposals were $27 800 and $26 000 Aller bids were $ 7 500 04 and $ 7 704 4

The contracts will be awarded within the next few days

Bids on the Harding Marion high way were first received by the State highway department on June 11 After the contract was award but was found that a mistake had been made in one of the bids and another letting was ordered

On July 11 the date of the next letting it was found that the submitting of proposals had not been advertised as ordered in a Columbus newspaper

# ONE INJURED WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

## Mrs Hazel Rupp Sustains Body Bruises In Bucyrus Rd Crash

Two automobiles were badly damaged and one person was slightly injured in a head on collision nine miles north of Marion on the Bucyrus pike at 9 30 o clock last night

The injured person was Mrs Hazel Rupp an employe of the Marion County Jail She sustained numerous body bruises She was riding in a Willys Knight sedan driven by W A Watson Hungerford and was accompanied by Mrs Watson and Mrs Fannie Wenniger of Bucyrus sister in law of Mr Watson

The Watson car was struck by a Nash coach driven by Harold Steil of Mansfield near Little Scioto Bridge Watson was driving south on the road and slowed down as he neared the bridge to let the Nash car which was being driven at a high pass Steil hit the Willys Knight after he crossed the bridge failing to see the lights on the car

Both cars were damaged

# MARION'S JULY FIRE LOSSES TOTAL $2,000

The Marion Fire Department answered 2 calls during July according to a check made today by Fire Chief J J McFarland Loss and property damage amounted to $2 000

As compared with figures of last July 1925 there were 11 more fires this July In July of 1925 only ten calls were answered The loss was estimated at $-19

The majority of fires this month were caused by short circuits defective wiring and similar causes Chief McFarland said Grass fires also added to the number of calls answered

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

# MEXICAN RIOT

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lieved to be Patrick F McDermott wanted in connection with the killing of the publisher

Slater asked Boston auto files to check up on McDermotts Berthillon measurements and asked that a photograph of the suspect be rushed there

# OFFICIALS DENY REPORT OF CINCINNATI SLEUTH

Boston Mass July 31 Word flashed up at Boston police station this afternoon by Superintendent of Police Michael H Crowley failed to disclose the arrest of any man answering the description of Patrick F McDermott of Cleveland wanted for questioning in connection with the shooting of Don R Mellett Canton Ohio publisher

Reports had been received from Ohio to the effect that a man thought to be McDermott was picked up here

Superintendent Crowley stated that the description of McDermott had been received from Carl Hamer chief of Canton with the request that if a man answering the description was found that Hesamer be notified

The description follows Twenty eight years old native Pennsylvanian pale blue eyes freckled face five feet four and one half inches light chestnut hair complexion medium 150 pounds build low

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# WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR PSIALIAS' ARREST

Pittsburgh Pa July 31 Local authorities today secured a warrant for the arrest of George Psialias alias George the Greek and a copy of an indictment from Boston in connection with a criminal assault on two men there in 1920

The papers sent by Mr Fowler superintendent of Boston police to Peter P Walsh Pittsburgh police superintendent allege that a man known as George the Greek answering to the description of Psialias gave much publicity in connection with the Mellett murder story fled from Boston six years ago after being indicted in connection with an attack on two men there

George the Greek was released after an indictment on his own recognizance in Boston after the alleged attack on Andrew Vangel and Harry Davis and was never recaptured

Psialias will be formally held for Boston right here Wednesday

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# PITTSBURGH DETECTIVE QUITS CANTON CASE

Pittsburgh Pa July 31 Through with the Mellett murder case

Walter Lowe Detective Lieutenant Lowe was a full fledged member of the new police force and as such participated in the search for the slayer of Don R Mellett Canton Ohio publisher killed in the mail box gang murder on the night of July 16

Lowe was called in on a leave to act as Ohio State Police officer to fight against Carlo Tree with an Italian in police circles against whom the council will vote at the election Georgetown Pa borough not a member of the state police force and has not yet been arrested with a grand jury true bill

Several business men here are interested in building a golf course in Seven Heights this year Adv

# HEAVY LOSS SUFFERED IN FIRE AT COAL MINES

## Flames Sweep to Shafts Volunteers Aid in Checking Blaze

Clarksburg W Va July 31 Fire which destroyed the office building of the Consolidation Coal Co mine at Hepzibah near here with damage estimated at $40 000 today had spread to the mine shafts as firemen handicapped by lack of water battled to save the mine from total loss

Firemen worked throughout the night with the assistance of volunteers from neighboring mine camps, to prevent spread of the flames, but were practically helpless as flames had cut all electric light and telephone wires, and no water was available

### SERIOUS WOMAN

Coshocton July 31—Mrs Israel Jones was at liberty under a $1 000 bond today following her arrest on charges filed by two women that she had performed illegal operations upon them She is not a physician


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Daily Proverb—"A certain peace is to be preferred to an expected victory."

The only safe Sunday driving, these days, is that which is done on the absent-treatment plan.

Then, too, the people of Texas probably realized that the farm was terribly run down and greatly in need of "Ma's" attention.

One thing which may make the British enjoy the rubber situation more than ordinarily is that they buy from us a large percentage of their gasolene.

When the brand which took off forty Buffalo people becomes generally distributed, it looks to us as though the liquor problem will come mighty near solving itself.

One explanation of the unpopularity of American travelers over in Europe may be that, proportionally, just as many snobs and other disagreeable people from this country travel over there as here at home.

The Winsted, Connecticut, man is now telling about a black bass that wears a hat. The Winsted man is sadly deteriorating. As a liar he is no longer even commonplace, and his imagination is practically gone.

Being an old hand at the French game of politics, it's hardly probable that Mr. Poincare plans to have that vote of confidence engrossed and framed.

The political game is going to be mighty expensive for some time to come. The general public may forget it, but it's going to be a long time before "the faithful" forget that Pennsylvania precedent of $10 for "watching."

Why can not the candidate, who offers the big money at the primary auction and loses out, stop the awarding of the nomination to anybody else on the ground that he and not his opponents made the highest and best bid?

Rather than have them suffer under any possible delusion, we sincerely hope that the good people of Warren, who are planning to advance funds to keep their fire and police departments going, will not anticipate reimbursement when the city again gets upon its feet.

After all the baiting of Jack Dempsey and facetious references to his paraffin nose, it would be mighty embarrassing to the sporting writers and an occasional paragrapher, should they ever get together, were Jack to wipe up the ground with Gene Tunney.

While "Ma" Ferguson is going to resign and make her word good, it is manifest that she feels that it is her duty to withhold the evil day from the people of Texas as long as possible.

Anyway, that wet-or-dry senatorial investigation dispelled our fear that possibly Mr. Hobson, of Spanish-American war fame, might be having a hard time keeping the gaunt grey wolf of want from the door.

At times we are inclined to feel that the tale of the farmers' woes might find a more sympathetic ear were urbanites to bear in mind that it's the exceptional farmer who raises melons and roasting ears for the market and gets the prices they pay.

If government, religion and home represent the sacred trinity of civilization, as the Cincinnati Enquirer holds, the country is in a pretty bad way. We have far too much of the first, far too little of the second and do not stay about the third enough to appreciate its virtues.

## The Traffic Lights Again.

The suggestion made by the Marion Auto club, that there be local application of the plan by which motorists may make right turns against the red light rather than the green, is an excellent one. The powers that be should speedily recognize the advantage of the proposed plan over that which at present obtains. Wherever it has been tried out, and it is in operation in the great majority of our great population centers, it has given satisfaction and served to safeguard pedestrians. Under the present plan, foot traffic is too prone to observe the electric policeman in the center of the street, and, seeing the light showing for its crossing, start across without thought of motor traffic coming around the corner which it has just vacated.

We hope the suggested change will be made.

But while the city is making a change—if it does make it—to conform to the general practice throughout the country, it might go the whole distance and get into line with the trend toward the doing away with the yellow light. Theoretically, the yellow light is useful. Practically, it has proved something of a menace to motorists and pedestrians alike. Were the yellow light utilized for the purpose for which it was intended, it would be of benefit in the movement of traffic. But instead of being followed as a signal that there is about to be a switch in the movement of traffic, many motorists and pedestrians alike are using it as a signal to start without waiting for the green light to appear, which practice augments the element of danger to both classes of traffic

## The Farm Problem.

Some one has said that "so many political crimes have been perpetrated in the name of the farmer that it is a wonder that farming conditions are as good as they are." We do not recall the author of this view, but we are heartily in accord with it.

At the present time the country is witnessing a lot of political maneuvering being done under the cloak of rendering aid, or purporting to render aid, to the farmer, which is neither more nor less than maneuvering for political advantage—party advantage and personal advantage alike. It's not at all new. It has been going on for years. It was the same old game which was worked in our boyhood days half a century ago. Then, as now, the politicians' solicitude for the welfare of the farmer invariably reached its crescendo during the spring, summer and early fall of presidential campaign years and the congressional campaign years half way between.

Under these circumstances it is pleasing to read the utterances of one who is in public office and yet above and beyond politics, who holds office by request—an office which sought him—because he has been made to believe, and very justly so, that it is his patriotic duty to hold it; one who holds office against his personal inclination and to his personal loss, at the sacrifice of money, time and effort and possibly of health. We refer to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew J. Mellon.

In discussing farm relief measures recently, Mr. Mellon frankly stated his belief that farming differs from most industries in that its output largely fixes the price, whereas in manufacturing the price largely controls the output. In a word, the farmer produces up to his capacity, or what he believes is his capacity, without knowing what the market will probably be for his product, while the manufacturer studies the market, figures to the best of his ability what the demand will be, and raises or cuts down production, as the case may be, to meet it.

Secretary Mellon is probably interested in more lines of business than any other man on earth, and his interests are heavy in almost all of them. We believe that it will be conceded that he has a remarkable insight into all the lines of business into which he has entered and that he has been wonderfully successful in all of them. May he not have the solution of the farm problem?

Mr. Mellon is of the opinion that the government can be of most use to the farmer in working out the best method of distributing and marketing crops. He holds that artificial plans to raise the farmer by his own bootstraps disregard economic law. Inability of Europe to buy our surplus crops, he holds, is largely responsible for American farm conditions as they are today, and this situation can not be changed by price-fixing measures established at the expense of the American consumer.

May not the secretary's view be sound, even though it may not be popular? May not the scientific handling of the farm and the scientific distribution and marketing of its products be the solution of the farmer's problem? We have never yet been able to convince ourself that all the government legislation in the world and all the promises of all the politicians combined, even were one sincerely offered and passed and the others sincerely made, would make a successful farmer any more than they would make a successful engineer, doctor or attorney. There are some livelihoods in which the element of success rests largely with the individual, and it has ever been our belief that that of the farmer is one of them. We can see how some forms of legislation might help—all that would work for lightening the cost-of-government burden on him unquestionably would—but there is none which, in itself, will make a successful farmer.

There is no occasion for surprise over the fact that the Republican senatorial primary out in Illinois cost but $1,000,000 against the $3,000,000 expended in Pennsylvania. Illinois never did make any pretension to righteousness and naturally there was not so much as in Pennsylvania to overcome.

It is not so surprising that statistics show that the average life of the automobile is increasing. There are more of them every year, and naturally less wear and tear on the average machine running as true aristocrats of the land down.

For some reason, the country appears almost indifferent to the heinous offense of that young woman who chased about the Pacific coast resorts with a good-looking young man and impersonated the evangelist, while poor, unfortunate Aimee McPherson was being held captive by kidnapers in a shack out on the Mexican desert.

## Poems That Live.

### SONG OF THE BEDOUIN CHIEF.

From the desert I come to thee
On a stallion shod with fire;
And the winds are left behind
In the speed of my desire.
Under the window I stand,
And the midnight hears my cry:
I love thee, I love but thee,
With a love that shall not die
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the Judgment
Book unfold!

Look from thy window and see
My passion and my pain,
I lie on the sands below,
And I faint in thy disdain.
Let the night-winds touch thee brow
With the heat of my burning sigh,
And melt thee to hear the vow
Of a love that shall not die
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the Judgment
Book unfold!

My steps are nightly drawn,
By the fever in my breast,
To hear from thy latticed breathed
The word that shall give me rest
Open the door of thy heart,
And open thy chamber door,
And my kisses shall teach thy lips
The love that shall fade no more
Till the sun grows cold,
And the stars are old,
And the leaves of the Judgment
Book unfold!

—Bayard Taylor.

## AT THE CROSS ROADS.

## Summer Difficult for a Diet.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is the privilege of the doctor to find fault. In season and out of it he does not hesitate to express his views.

I am a bit cross because otherwise sensible folks will not be sensible about their eating. When can we get the public to understand that wrong eating is the chief cause of illness and death?

In a certain factory I have visited, every safety device in it is painted red. Wherever a shield or a guard has been placed to protect against accident, it has a glaring coat of scarlet paint. This coloring, wherever it is found, is an evidence that men and women have been damaged or perhaps killed at this point.

If one who knew all the circumstances could walk through any cemetery with a pot of red paint, he could create a sensation. Suppose he were to paint a red streak across the marble headstone marking the grave of every person whose death was due directly or indirectly, to wrong eating.

The very idea I advance may be shocking, but it isn't half as shocking as the appearance of that graveyard would be. There would not be a family plot in it but would display the telltale color.

Unless you have thought about it and studied it, you can have no idea how common is the sin of wrong eating. Appetite is difficult to resist, and comparatively few persons do resist it.

Rip Van Winkle was easily tempted. Whenever offered a sip of liquor he would say: "Well, we won't count this one!"

Are you like that? When there is set before you some tempting dish, you think: "Well, we won't count this one. Just this once I'll give way."

Summer-time is particularly trying. With less need for the heat-producing foods, they are set before you every day. They are so good! Green corn, short-cake, ice-cream, pastry, soda-water—the list of tempting things is endless.

No one of these things is harmful and yet each of them may be harmful. What I mean is that you may take one of these dishes in moderation, but to crowd the stomach with any one will do you harm.

Drinking quantities of ice-water, or ice-cold lemonade, tea or any other beverage, is positively harmful. Yet you may take one of them in moderation and slowly sip it, without hurting you a bit.

Bolting the food or gulping the drink is always damaging to digestion and to health. I don't need to tell you these things. You know them now. Why don't you obey the rules of life?

It is because you won't be sensible that I am cross with you. Please follow my advice, because I don't want you to die before your time.

**ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.**

MRS. P. Q.—What can be done for a thin skin or coating over the right eye—there is no pain?

A.—Probably due to a cataract. See a doctor and he will prescribe for you. This can be removed surgically when "ripe" and the operation is usually successful. If it is a scar of the cornea, treatment may help.

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J. M. C. Q.—Kindly advise me if the electric needle is helpful for removing superfluous hair. Can you recommend some one?

A.—Yes, when done by an expert. Any of the large hospitals will recommend a skin specialist in this line.—Copyright, 1926.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

## Around the World.

Bangkok, Siam, uses canals principally for traffic.

Persons bearing the same surname, although they may not be related in any way, are forbidden to marry in China.

In South America the sourest strawberries are the most sought after, and they are eaten unsweetened, served with cream.

When building a house, the Japanese construct the roof first, number the pieces, take it down, and then put it back again when the house is completed. The kitchen is put in the front of the house and the best rooms in the back.

People are apt to think of Mexico—so much in the public eye just now—as a small country and a poor one, whose national industry is the fomenting of trouble. As a matter of fact, it is one of the biggest countries in the world, and one of the richest.

Whosoever will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

## Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS

The worst joke I heard today was told to me by William May Garland, from all over the world and Los Angeles, California. I run on to him over here in Paris, at a luncheon of the American club. They have a kind of a Lion's or Eagle's cold-potato-eating club just like Ft. Wayne or one of those would have. Bill Garland is the man that come over here a few years ago and procured the Olympic games for Los Angeles in, I think it is, 1932. Well, it seemed kinder funny at the time, but durned if the thing ain't creeping up on us and it will be here before you know it. Bill has also got some dandy events landed for us along in the 50's.

Philadelphia landed this sesqui-centennial, but Bill has the next one booked for Los Angeles in 2076. Being a sportsman he naturally had to unload a golf story he had just heard in England.

One of the parishioners was playing with his clergyman, and the preacher had played a pretty tough round, so the paying guest of the church tried to cheer him up. "Oh, it's all right. You will beat me some day." "No," says the clergyman, "I never will be able to do that."

"Why, sure you will. You will at least win at the finish. You will be burying me some day." "But even then, it will be your hole," said the pessimistic clergyman. — Copyright, 1926.

## Odd and Interesting.

In Quito, every one removes his hat on seeing a flash of lightning.

A Chinaman is compelled by law to leave his possessions to his male children.

The ancient Egyptians used artificial eyes fashioned of gold, silver, copper or ivory.

Blind people are now enabled to play cards by means of a special pack bearing Braille characters.

A church in Clinton, Massachusetts, has paid $4,100 to an engineer for eliminating an echo which for twenty-nine years had marred the church services.

A peculiarity of Japanese literature is said to be that no self-respecting Japanese novelist ever leaves a single character alive at the end of his book.

Windsor castle is credited with having two guests—Queen Elizabeth, who walks in the Van Dyck room, and Henry VIII, who walks in the cloisters. But neither has been reported seen in many years.

One African tribe inhabiting the neighborhood of Lake Chad has a curious marriage custom. The young men, on reaching the age of sixteen years, draw lots for all the girls of thirteen, who become their wives.

With respect to the origin of the familiar parting salute, "So long," there is a suggestion that it is derived from the Norwegian "Sar Laenge," a common form of farewell, equivalent in meaning to "au revoir," and pronounced like "so long," with the "g" softened.

Wandering bands of Gypsy musicians in parts of Europe employ a very simple method to check dishonesty on the part of any member who takes up the collection. They give him a tambourine to hold in his right hand, and a live fly which he has to keep imprisoned in his left, as he goes around collecting the money.

## The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Young men are interested, or should be, in what older men have picked up along the way. All young men who have an average amount of self-respect, courage and sense—and who are not lazy—want to be successful. They want to amount to something. They certainly do not want to be failures. Young men of this sort will like to hear what George Reynolds, chairman of the board of the biggest bank in the United States, west of New York, has to say. Mr. Reynolds lives in Chicago, but he began his business as a small town bank clerk when he was fourteen years old. He said to a reporter the other day:

"Work. Eternal vigilance. Same economy. Learn to think for yourself. Meet people. Talk with them. Study them. Get their ideas. You and I can't teach a seamstress anything about her job, but maybe she can teach us something about life. Hold steadfast to your purpose and your ideals. Keep your enthusiasms. Forget your fancied troubles. Forget the hard knocks, and grin, grin grin."

F. Edson White, president of Armour & Company, has ideas about two things: justice and human nature. Combining a knowledge of human nature with justice Armour & Company made it possible for their employes to earn a half million dollars above their regular wages last year. The money was offered as "an incentive to better than average work." The Armour plan combines pay for hourly work with pay for piece work. It takes care of both skill and productivity.

Too many of us are satisfied with "doing fairly well." We are satisfied with average performance. It's the "margin of extra effort" that brings home the bacon.

"Science," said the great Pasteur, "is the soul of the prosperity of nations, and the living source of all progress."

People who have achieved riches and take no interest in the why and wherefore of things—who are not interested in progress—are in danger of being discovered to have no souls. The habit of the few to study and make research is vastly more important to all of us than the habit of the many to pile up money.

In late years women have been engaged in a constant effort to prove they can do everything as well as men can. Out in Nebraska they have startled the surrounding universe by proving they can do something immeasurably better than men. They have scored just where men thought women were weak. Fifteen women golfers played nine holes of golf without speaking a word. No two men—to say nothing of fifteen—every did that in the history of golf.

Sad how man's bad habits have a tendency to keep up with the scientific progress of the race. Few people fly. Most of those who do are careful about it. But out in St. Paul a commercial flier has lost his license because he drove his aeroplane while drunk.

Why do we have to take our bad habits with us into a changing world?

## With the Paragraphers.

**He Would Be Some Optimist, All Right.**

An optimist is one who, when the golf ball is lost, looks first of all in the hole.—Detroit News.

**They Realize It Then.**

Some people will not believe that money talks until they have heard it say farewell. — Dayton News.

**Never Saw a Can-Opener.**

A Hollister, California, woman of 107 does her own cooking, which may be why she is alive at 107. —Flint Daily Journal.

**Primary Holds Title Now.**

Before the advent of the primary the hardest place to get men to go was the mid-week prayer-meeting.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Jim Is the Busy Boy.**

Senator "Jim" Reed apparently doesn't care who makes the nation's laws so long as he makes its investigations.—Des Moines Register.

**Not Many of Latter Left.**

Women make a success as interior decorators, we are told. And especially so when they officiate as expert cooks.—Lowell Evening Leader.

**Yet They Never Trust, 'Tis Said.**

At the rate things are going it won't be long before the government can proceed against the rum runners under the anti-trust law.—Canton News.

**Pretty Lucky at That—in Chicago.**

One Chicagoan was advised to walk for his health, and the first walk he took he was run over by two taxicabs and a truck. — Chicago Herald and Examiner.

**Hard To Conceal Guilty Knowledge.**

Perhaps the hardest thing is to act natural in the presence of some person whom the neighbor women have just been telling us all about.—Ohio State Journal.

**Great Space Problem.**

A Malden girl boasted that she recently packed twenty dresses in her suitcase. The question is, what did she do with the rest of the space?—Boston Transcript.

**Open to Grave Doubt.**

The London Times says that British "movies" are worse than ours. We doubt it and we've never seen any British "movies," either.—New York Herald Tribune.

**Getting the Straight of It at Last.**

It is now becoming quite evident that there were "pokers" connected with the Aimee McPherson kidnaping, but the ensuing publicity has been entirely genuine.—Sioux City Tribune.

**A Faculty Well Developed.**

They have got so used to calling the great San Francisco earthquake a fire that when a little earth tremor starts the dishes to rattling, the average San Francisco woman sits up in bed and says to her husband, "I smell smoke."—Columbus Dispatch.

## What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

Be right. Here is a great information service that is free to every one. Write your question plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marion Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How many shows are produced in New York theaters in the course of a year? B. C.

A. During the last year for which figures are available—1924—264 productions were made in New York City playhouses.

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Q. What is the object of the Guggenheim foundation? L. L. D.

A. The John Simon Memorial foundation, established by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim in memory of their son, is for the purpose of providing fellowships for advanced study abroad. The value of a fellowship is about $2,500 per year and the first appointments will be for the year 1926-27, when it is expected that forty to fifty students will be designated.

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Q. Can you give me the civil war record of the late General Angus, of Baltimore? G. F.

A. Felix Angus enlisted May 9, 1861, as a sergeant in Duryea's 5th New York Zouaves; promoted to lieutenant, September 6, 1861, for saving the live of General Judson Kilpatrick at Big Bethel; promoted to first lieutenant, July 8, 1862, to captain on November 6, 1862, to major on September 2, 1863, and on March 13, 1865, was brevetted lieutenant colonel for "gallant and meritorious services" at the battle of Gaines' Mill where he was wounded; colonel for similar services rendered at the battle of Port Hudson, Louisiana, where he was again wounded, and brigadier general of volunteers for "gallant and meritorious services rendered throughout the war."

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Q. Is the production of gold increasing or decreasing in Alaska? E. C.

A. Government statistics give Alaska a gold production, estimated, of $8,150,000 for 1925 as against $9,285,724 for 1924, a slight decrease, although the final figures for 1925 may make a different showing.

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Q. Who was the author of the annotated Hebrew prayer book? B. D. E.

A. Israel Abrahams, an English author and lecturer, who died at Cambridge in 1925, published in 1914 a volume entitled, 'Annotated Hebrew Prayer Book."

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Q. Where are there the most farmers' cooperative marketing associations? A. T. H.

A. More than seventy per cent. of all the farmers' cooperatives are in the twelve North Central states, the largest number reporting from any one state last year being 1,383 from Minnesota, Iowa, ranking second with 1,094, and Wisconsin third with 1,002.

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Q. What is meant by "labor loss?" W. K. M.

A. Labor loss is defined as a term that refers to the loss in productivity and the costs due to the inefficient application of labor in industry, whether such losses arise from failure to recognize proper man-power requirements or from inefficiency in man-power itself. The term first appeared in a bulletin of the Emergency Fleet corporation in 1918.

## New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, July 31—One of the bland criticisms who figure out statistics that do not mean a thing discovers the average New Yorker spends twenty-eight hours a year riding on elevators. And if he walked up and down the same distances it would require five weeks and two days.

New York at one time was distinguished for elevator manners. It used to be men removing hats for a lady passenger and stood aside for her to enter first. The man who removes his hat today is likely to receive an avalanche of dirty looks and a sly kick on the shin.

And on entering an elevator it is every man for himself. Only a few women operators are left from service during the war. It is a man's job anyway. Uptown New York has apparently discovered some virtue in the West Indian save impertinence for they are in the majority as operators.

In well-kept apartment houses the elevator operator is the ex-officio house detective. He sees all guests and is able to tell just when wild parties are being held and how late. The espionage is a part of his job.

In one de luxe apartment house on Park avenue the elevators are equipped with hidden electrical attachments that broadcast elevator conversation into the office of the manager. It has been found that tenants will more than likely voice complaints to elevator operators than to the management.

In the swank hotels operators must don silver buckled knee breeches after 6 o'clock in the evening. In former years their uniform was merely a braided cap but today they are costumed like major domos. In one apartment house they wear powdered wigs. Soon we will be calling elevators "lifts."

Salaries are not large, but with tips they are able to live comfortably. In the office buildings operators are seldom tipped save at Christmas time when they hang coin boxes, wreathed in holly on the wall and later divide the spoils.

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There is an automobile of expansive design often seen on prominent thoroughfares that has a live brown monkey chained to the windshield. It swings about to perilous positions as the car bowls along and apparently enjoys the drive to the fullest. The car and monkey are owned by a cabaret hostess.

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There is the tale of a prize fighter who had finished a gruelling ten-round bout at the Garden with multiple dents and protuberances. His manager escorted him from his dressing-room to a nearby cafe and said to the waiter: "Bring him two hamburger steaks, a half-pail of fried potatoes and a bowl of coffee. He's sure had a hard day at the office."

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The sweatered and capped preliminary boys who while away the tedium for spectators until the big event are a jaunty crew. They like to appear tough and do so with little difficulty. Their talk, which comes out of the side of the mouth, is of the ring. "A smack on the button" is a knockout punch. A "rat" is a coward; just as it is in the underworld, etc. Now and then a preliminary boy reaches a certain distinction, but most of them lack ambition beyond a good meal and a $20 stake for a fight.

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Weather plays a part in New York crime waves. After a rainy spell it has been noted the first pages are often cluttered up with all sorts of crimes.

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And after a sunny clear day the police reports of crime are rather astonishingly meager as a rule.—Copyright, 1926.

## Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday.

The Odd Fellows were arranging for a big tri-county picnic.

A second force of men arrived from Chicago to work on the improvement of the Erie yards, on which the previous force of sixty men from Chicago and many local workers were already engaged.

Plans to secure a franchise in the O-B league were abandoned, as $2,500 was asked for a bare franchise without contracts for either a manager of members of the team.

Miss Delilah Barker and Mr. Ernst C. Call were married at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Harry Barker, of Grand avenue, by Rev. George M. Rourke.

J. P. Barnthouse, it was announced, had sold his interest in the J. P. Barnthouse Grain and Seed company, at Morral.

The world was paying tribute to the brilliant twenty-three-year-old Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, developer of wireless telegraphy.

The annual report of the county clerk, prepared by Deputy Clerk Charles Doe, showed the same general increase in legal matters which had marked such reports for years.

It was announced that the trustees of Marion township had abandoned the office of township doctor owing to wrangling over it by some of the local doctors.

Captain Daniel Evans resigned the command of D company, O. N. G.

Twenty-one deaths occurred in Marion during the month of July against sixteen for June.

It was announced that the C., D. and M. had stopped work on the Bucyrus line and was considering another route, having found the landowners difficult to handle.

## Who's Who and Why.

ANDRE TARDIEU.

The only member of the Poincare cabinet who is not affiliated with a political party is Andre Tardieu, minister of commerce. Six former premiers, several of them bitter political enemies, comprise the latest cabinet to attempt to stabilize the economic status of France.

Tardieu was born in Paris, September 22, 1876, and was educated at the Lycee Condorcet and the Ecole Normale Superieure. He began his diplomatic career in 1897 as an attache at Berlin. The following year he was assigned to the office of the minister of foreign affairs. From 1899-1902 he acted as secretary of the council of ministers of the chamber of deputies, secretary of the Franco-American war cooperation, high commissioner of France to the United States—1917-1919—minister of liberated regions — 1919-1920 — and French plenipotentiary at the peace conference in 1919.

He possesses the War cross and is an officer of the Legion of Honor. He is also the author of several books dealing with diplomatic questions.

## Today's Events.

**Saturday, July 31, 1926.**

Centenary of the birth of George Headly, governor of Ohio, 1883-85.

The city of London, Ontario, today began its celebration of its centennial.

The annual Christian Workers' conference, founded by Dwight L. Moody, opened today at East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Under the joint auspices of the state of California and the national park service, ceremonies were held today to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of the Yosemite valley.

Delegates from fifty-two countries gathered today at Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, for the opening of the nineteenth world conference of the Young Men's Christian association.

The much-discussed religious regulations went into effect in Mexico today, providing that only Mexican priests may officiate at religious services, that all church property shall be confiscated and that religious instruction may not be given in schools.

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# on Railroad Officials t Fruit and Vegetable ic to Reach Peak Soon

## oods Shipments Through City Will Be Heaviest g Next Three Months, Railmen Claim; Erie and Big Four To Carry Bulk

expedition in load ani adi ng refrigerator rs h frui s and veg- ary during the next e able the railways to traffic satisfactorily mation given in th the Railway Ag ars rea hes its summ l through Marion on the r r ates in August er local railroad to the rising standard the United States it within the last decade according to the official

Total shipments of fresh fr its and vegetables in 1917 were 41 17- ar loads while in 1925 the we e 9- 44- an increase of 173 per cent

The greater share of the fruit traffi through Marion is over the Erie and Big Four the perishable goods being routed from the western and south western states to the eastern markets

**Big Increase**

The increase in shipments of fruits and vegetables in 1925 over 1919 was 6 per cent while the number of refrigerator cars on United States railways increased only 47 per cent The statistics presented by the Railway Ag peals that strict cooperation between shipper and receiver must be employed in all fruit is to be handled with success during August September and October

The successful handling of last years movement was due to the effective cooperation of carriers shippers and consignees and similar methods will be used this year according to freight agents throughout the country

The estimated volume of shipments many of which will pass through the city gives some conception of the task presented to the railroads this year

The grape movement from the Pacific Coast alone practically all of which occurs during the months of September and October will require 50,000 to 60,000 refrigerator cars Many of the shipments are expected to be routed through Marion to the eastern states

In addition to much of the fruit traffic passing through this city Marion is an established loading point for the cars shipped through the American Railway Express Co

Today as pay day for employes of the Erie railroad in this vicinity Almost all employes received their pay early today They received their checks at the Erie freight station where Clair Hennes agent held sway

The 16 day limit excursion to Atlantic City over the Pennsylvania Railroad was held today All trains carried extra coaches and Pullmans The trip is held at very low rates with stop overs permitted

The next and final excursion of the kind over the Pennsylvania lines will be held Aug 14

Andy Gilmore commercial agent of the Nickle Plate Railroad having headquarters in Columbus was a visitor to the local Hocking Valley freight station today

Mr and Mrs F J Sutter agent and clerk of the local offices of the American Railway Express Co arrived home late Thursday night from a trip through Michigan Mr and Mrs Sutter first spent a week at Houghton Lake Mich then began a trip down the western side of the state on the home yard journey

J D Spratt coal accountant Kentucky division Erie Railroad was in Marion on business

## FINE SECTION HANDS ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

Walter Lacy and John Everett colored Big Four section hands who were yesterday arraigned before Magistrate Joseph M Justice pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and were fined when they paid a fine of $10 and costs each

The two men were arrested late Wednesday night by Sheriff James A Brad and Deputy W Dexter Hazen

Harness Races Four big races each day Bucyrus Ohio August 3 4 5 6 —Adv July 26 to Aug 2 c

## HOME TALENTS GIVE HER THRILLS

Scouting nabbing developing and using home talent is the not exactly dull business of Miss Pearl Heureux who goes from place to place putting on home talent minstrels for clubs civic organizations and for whole towns she says she gets most of her fun watching a girl come to the realization that she actually can do something as an entertainer


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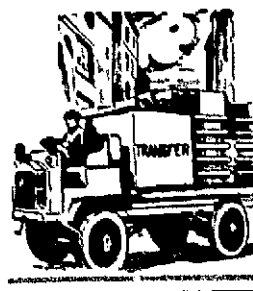

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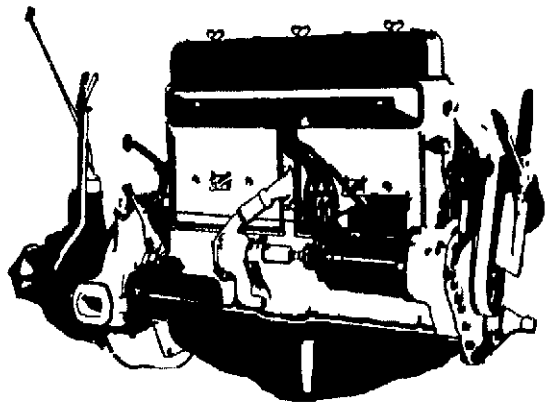

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## Social Activities

A QUIET home wedding was solemnized this afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Hoagland, Burnham st, when their daughter, Miss Marion Hoagland, became the bride of Mr. Russell D. Clark.

The bride and bridegroom, together with Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland, received the guests and at 3:30 o'clock took their place before an improvised altar of summer flowers and foliage, where Rev. I. Frederic Jones, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, read the single ring service. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rinnert.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to about 45 guests, members of the immediate families and close friends. Baskets of sweet peas centered the table at which Miss Priscilla Smith and Miss Helen Atchinson presided, and garden bloom added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. James Gwylym and Miss Lucile Foreman.

The bride wore for her wedding an afternoon frock of dove gray chiffon over pale pink georgette with braid trimming and fashioned in cape effect. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses and pink larkspur.

Mr and Mrs. Clark will leave tonight for Cincinnati, and will be at home after Aug. 15 at Newport, Ky. Mrs. Clark has chosen a traveling frock of dark blue satin, ribbon trimmed and in a tailored model. With this she will wear a small hat combined of black satin and velvet with an ornament of brilliants.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are graduates of Marion High School. Mrs. Clark formerly taught in the city schools and for the past six years has been private secretary to Postmaster French Crow.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs. E. K. Clark, of this city, and is employed with the Remington Typewriter Co., of Cincinnati.

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Miss Dorothy Thibaut entertained a number of friends last night at her home, S. State-st, for the pleasure of Miss Mary Hughs of Clearwater, Fla. The hours were spent with bridge. Miss Dorothy Briggs being awarded first honors and Miss Virginia Knapp consoled. Luncheon was served, covers being arranged for 12.

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**Miss Alice Larson Is Dinner Hostess**

Miss Alice Larson, 541 Summit st, entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner Thursday night complimenting Miss Josephine Anderson, Bay City, Mich., a guest at the Larson home. Baskets of garden flowers arranged a colorful decorative note in the rooms and for the dinner. The evening was spent socially.

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**Mrs. R. Stevens Entertains Club**

Mrs. R. Stevens was hostess to members of Le Rendezvous Club yesterday afternoon at her home, Avondale-av. Following a short business session the time was spent socially and with contests. Awards in a contest were won by Mrs. H. J. Tobin, Mrs. W. L. Fleming and Mrs. F. E. Gomez. Plans were made for a picnic supper Friday night at Crystal Lake Park. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. H. J. Hufford, 178 Benton-pl

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**Guests Are Entertained at Country Home**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butcher and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gilmore entertained a number of relatives at a wiener roast and euchre, last night at their home, Claridon-pk. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Creviston and daughters, Alice Louise and Anna Marie, Mr. Gilbert Gilmore, Mr. Henry Gilmore, Mr. Dale Butcher and Mr. Gale Butcher.

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**Mrs. Clifford D. Paul Entertains for Bride Elect**

Miss Lucile Klingel, Windsor-st, who is to become the bride of Mr. Edward Stubbs, of Lorain, Aug 5, was guest of honor at an attractive affair last night at the home of Mrs. Clifford D. Paul, 225 S. State-st. The hours were spent with bridge. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the kitchen shower for Miss Klingel. A color note of pink and white was carried out in a delightful luncheon. Miss Clara Leffler, sister of the hostess, assisted in serving. Guests included Miss Lucile Klingel and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Klingel, and Misses Ruth Kleinmaier, Mary Lois Smith, Arouine Henney, Josephine Lawrence, Elizabeth Conley, Irene Huhn, Susan Gurbery, Ruth Chapman, Clover Mae Klingel, and Clara Leffler.

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**Are Married At Calvary Parsonage**

Rev. O. L. Allen, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church, read the single ring service for the marriage of Mrs. Lillian Young and Mr. Clifton O. Rizor, at 10 o'clock this morning at his home, E. Church-st. They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Rizor will reside at 683 Bennett-st. Mr. Rizor is employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

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**Club Members Enjoy Outing**

Members of the Picotrece Club enjoyed an outing at Rye Beach this week. Misses Mary Coleman, Ruth Jacobs, Ella Hite, and Lucile Linins will return tomorrow night. Mrs. Audrey Seigley, a guest of the club, and Misses Anna Crinus and Wanda Curtis have returned. The club members and their guest stayed at the Marshall cottage.

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**Rev. J. W. Schillinger Officiates at Wedding**

Miss Mildred Roberts, this city, and Mr. Bonner Price, Coshocton, were married at 11 o'clock this morning by Rev. J. W. Schillinger pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical Church at his home, 243 S. Prospect-st. They were unattended.

Miss Nora Stanton Blatch, granddaughter of the famous suffrage leader, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, was the first woman ever elected to membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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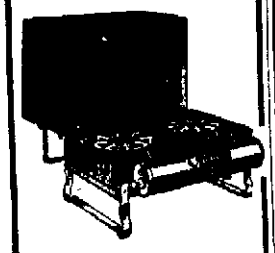

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## *Intriguing Displays of Women's Fall and Winter Wear in Marion's Stores Sure to Attract Milady's Interest*

BY FRANCES JENNINGS

Marion women returning from summer vacations must turn their thoughts to such serious considerations as fall wardrobes. Their summer costumes worn so many times at favorite summer resorts are now dishevelled and their wardrobes, like Mother Hubbard's famed cupboard, are bare.

In such a frame of mind they begin early fall shopping hours. Eyes alight with pleasure, when they see the clever sport outfits which will be worn this fall. The dainty, tailored two piece effects are again being shown in jersey, twills and charmeens.

For cooler days, when she wishes to complete her fall shopping, she will find clever sport coats of such imported materials as Cumberland plaid and tweed, with all the beautiful and new colors blended in. Sober wolf and fox collars complete the chicness of the coat. Coats for travel, also in tweed and plaid, are shown as never before, honoring their love of short motor trips.

**Satin Feature**

"But one does not exist simply for travel and sports," Milady says, and then the smart afternoon frocks for bridge and tea are shown. "Satin is featured this year," she cries with delight, for satin, you know, is very popular. Milady will be outstanding at all the brilliant social affairs planned for the fall afternoons, for such colorful shades as the new wild rose, jungle green, leaf green, crocus, claret red, strawberry, fuchia, hachus, peony, antelope, canton and picture blue and cintra will be popular. However the modest navy blue and black are always good. Materials too, are pleasing, the flat crepe, canton crepe and radiere crepe being prominent as well as favored satin.

The dresses are made in the most enticing styles, sweetest of all being the "dear" little dress with the slight blouse effect over snug fitting hips. Bertha and Peter Pan collars Milady exclaims over. Novelty cuff trims, highly ornamented waistlines, brilliant sashes, embroidering or floral trimming reaves even the most sober frocks from intense plainness. "V" and round necks are both good this year, insuring a choice of neckwear. High necks, which have so long been popular, still hold their own among the newer designs. Waistlines are low and Milady will wear her dresses about 14 to 19 inches from the floor, or if she is older and wishes to preserve her dignity, 10 to 15 inches from the floor is permissable.

**Elaborate Coats**

Milady lingers long among the elaborate dress coats the stores are now showing for fall and winter wear, for they are indeed charming. Brown, red, cinnamon, navy and black are the colors shown in dress coats, with such materials as kashmyrtine and kashyrna superior prominent. Collar and cuff sets of wolf, fox, squirrel, skunk and possum adorn Milady's coats as never before, front borders and pocket trimmings being also of fur.

The newest and latest idea is sure to captivate her fancy, however, that being the new fur-lined coats, which are gaining in popularity. Baroudoke, muskrat and other serviceable furs are now placed inside coats to shield their wearers from the winter weather.

Milady returns home satisfied her fall and winter shopping tours promising to be the most delightful of pastimes, considering the beautiful array of clothing the colder months is bringing. She fears one difficulty in her future shopping expeditions and that is, how will she ever make a choice among the many and smart things which are being displayed.

## CANBY LODGE ACCEPTS BALL GAME CHALLENGE

Challenge of Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias for a recreation baseball game in the near future was accepted at the regular meeting of Marion Lodge, N. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night.

William Martin was selected as chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the contest. Routine business was also transacted at the meeting last night.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

Members of the Women's Home Missionary Society Epworth M. E. Church, entertained a number of guests at a bountiful picnic supper last night at the Sunken Garden Pavilion, Garfield Park. Guests included ladies from the Waddel Ladies Home, members of Epworth M. E. Church and the families of the members of the society. About 150 were present.

Mrs. W. M. Teaze was chairman of the committee in charge with Mrs. E. H. Poorman, Mrs J. M. Hosking and Mrs. Charles Schmidt assisting.

The society will enjoy enjoy its next social affair in September.

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## *Noted Bobbed Bandit Leads Prisoner's Dramatic Club*

Auburn, N. Y., July 31—Cecelia Couney, famous "bobbed hair" bandit, and other women convicted of murder who are serving life terms at Auburn prison, have gone in for dramatics.

The world may never see these criminals on the stage, but in Auburn prison, their fame is general.

Prison officials condone the study of dramatics by the young flapper prisoners for it provides an outlet for their minds, and overcomes the ennui of existence behind grey prison walls.

Cecilia is a comedienne the star of the women's prison. She sings "Down by the Winegar Works" with as much vim, pep, emotion an, as the best of the vaudeville artists who have killed the song.

Dot Perkins, the 17 year old slayer of her former sweetheart, Thomas Templeton; Mrs. Paulette Saundes, who killed Oscar M. Martelliere; Pearl Odell, who helped kill her former lover and whose husband went to the electric chair for his part in the crime; Lillian Raizon, another of the famous women slayers, all of them are taking the stage seriously.

Permitting dramatics in prison is a new venture at Auburn, but the results, according to prison officials are very promising. That drawn, haggard and expression of horror and revulsion, often associated with convicts, has passed from the faces of the notorious women convicts.

Make believe is happiness to all of them, for it takes them outside the prison walls and shuts off the visage of the future of years ahead, of bars and prison food and prison clothes.

The women's prison also boasts of its own orchestra, which furnishes music for the women's affairs.

## MRS. JAMES R. FOLSOM IS HOSTESS TO GUILD

Mrs. James R. Folsom was hostess to the members of Westminster Guild, First Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon at her home 1177 E. Center-st Mrs. Jay H. Maish, Mrs. Bennett Bindley, Mrs. Theodore Morgan and Mrs. James W. McMurray assisted as hostesses. Following a short business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially.

A delightful luncheon was served covers being laid for 21. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Wade Camden of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Moore of Huntington, Ind., and Miss Bird Haver of Thurston, O.

The guild will hold its next social affair in August, with members of group nine as hostesses.

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## Personal Mention

Wilbur Campbell, Clover-av, is visiting relatives in Richwood.

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Miss Vera Gallicher, 505 S. Prospect-st, is visiting relatives in Cleveland.

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Mrs. E. K. Ewing of Bucyrus visited here yesterday.

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Miss Martha Baker, of Kirkpatrick, visiting friends in Cleveland.

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Miss Mabel Dickson of Columbus is a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Campbell, Clover-av.

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Mrs. John R. Foster and children, Klerr-st, are visiting Mrs. Foster's parents in Delaware.

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Mrs. C. S. Dome and son Donald of Kenton are guests at the home of Mrs. W. P. Jenkins, Wilson-av

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Misses Ina Lanning and Ora Smiley of Mt. Gilead were here on business yesterday.

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Paul Simpson, who is employed in Toledo, is spending the week end at his home, Walnut st.

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Mrs. Della Bensinger and Miss Elaine Strawser, Boulevard-av, left today for Crestline, where they will spend the week-end with relatives.

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Mr and Mrs Marlin Ward, Green Camp, and Mr and Mrs. Ray Castile and sons, of Prospect, are in Huntington, W. Va.

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Wilbur Seaburn, Clifford Bowley, Wilbur Heckman and Morris Sager returned yesterday from a short business trip to Flint, Mich.

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Mrs. Arthur Miller, Chestnut-st, and and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Oak st, left today for Chicago, Ill., where they will be the guests of friends.

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Mrs. Emma R. Downs returned to her home in Terre Haute, Ind., today after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. E. Mans, Johnst.

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Miss Harriette Liles of Forest, and her house guest, Miss Geraldine Collins, of Chicago, Ill were the guests of friends here yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roecker, S. Main st, who are spending the summer with relatives in Germany, will sail for home Aug. 15

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Robert Geran, S. Vine-st, and Warren Ballantine, Bellefontaine-av, have returned from Cincinnati, where they are students in the University of Cincinnati.

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Mrs. William Vickers and daughter, Helen, Waterloo-st, and Mrs. C. T. McNeal, E. Georges-st, were in Caledonia yesterday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burkholder. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood. Mr. and Mrs McNeal will go to Caledonia tomorrow to spend Sunday at the Burkholder home.

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Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Scherer and children, of Orrville, and Mrs. Wilfred McPeek and daughter of Bucyrus, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schindler, Irey-av.

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Miss Irene Neely, 320 Patterson-st, and Miss Ella Mae Robbins, Ballentine-av, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. P. E. Sweeny, Russel Point.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Doughty, Mt Vernon-av, will leave Sunday on a motor and fishing trip in Northern Ontario and points in Canada. They expect to be gone about a month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, Scranton, Mich., and Michael Hill, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a few days at the J. F. Schindler home, Irey-av, and with Mr and Mrs. Jay Galbaugh, Cherry av.

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Miss Helen Frisbau, Concord, was a guest yesterday and today at the home of Miss Dorothy Fox, Herman-st. Miss Frisbau, who is a student at normal college, New Lexington, was a roommate of Miss Fox at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH BODY HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

Mrs. Chris T. Weber and Mrs. Harry Collins were hostesses to members of the Missionary Society, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Baldauf conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Curtis Lauber contributed a paper, "Luther in Civic Affairs." The paper was followed by a discussion in charge of Mrs. John Berg. The next meting will be Aug. 27.

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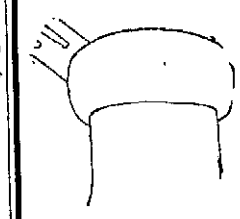

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Mrs. Nettie Hecker entertained ... a reading and Miss Hildegarde Wa... with a piano solo. A reading was ... given by Mrs. Stella Wilhelm. A ... consisting of Mrs. Edith Wanner, ... Bertha Kerr and Mrs. Goldie D... sang several numbers, accompanied ... the piano by Mrs. Pauline Sear... forth. Miss Mollie Hecker and ... Goldie Diehl were awarded first ho... in the contests. Refreshments ... served. The class will hold its n... social meeting Aug. 12 at the h... Kaufman home, east of the city.

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WILL ROGERS

gir July 31—Well all I what I see as I prowl from thinner Blew into Genoa was night time The next Hotel Proprietor and some r I took to hear the ear Guide commenced telling me ill I see in be ca That I the Docks and see the ship go to the graveyard that ne of the greatest in the people from all over the re there to be buried Then ially mentioned that Colum o live there before he pro Queen of Spain n I said to Bill Jr Why tell me about Columbus com n town?

Thought you knew it Dad knows that

I don't know it I can't keep here all these Italians come come over home So I says Columbus never mind you We got more boats tied up en unloading Spirituous an you have in all the Ports But I sure do crave to view uesite of Christopher Colum ave always had quite an al or him He was about the e foreigners to start comin best the immigration law in Bahama Islands about as erica as he was when he left it they always stretched n give him the best of it and ided at home He had three ere was no Naval disarma

A Nation was allowed to any ships as it wanted He ose by air and America has by it ever since

**Dispute Birth Place**

ne he would discover an would go back to Spain to o the Queen That's why he he so many trips there was slands There is a big Statue e Depot in Genoa of him with collar on Spain and Italy an argument now over which e really come from Spain t he might have been born in it was without his consent r claims that he died and ied him in their Country n consent

Christopher was just a victim wing what was going to hap next Somebody would have erica though even if he or you couldn't hardly get

Bill took a lot of movies

around without running into it Why they didn't find it sooner is more than I will ever know If they couldn't find as big a Nation as North and South America what would they do if they lost some little Nation like Switzerland or Latvia or Rhode Island

Being an Indian I don't mind telling you personally I am sorry he ever found it The discovery has been of no material benefit to us outside of losing all the land And I am proud to say that I have never yet seen a Statue in Oklahoma to him He wasn't so much of a discoverer as he was just restless and couldn't stay in one place

We drove around to see his little old house where he lived It is right in the middle of the City It don't have any windows except one in the top or second story It's not much of a house and it shows he was no profiteer Bill took a lot of Movies of it but there was so many Italians standing look ng into his Camera to see what it was that I expect when he gets the Picture developed that it will just look like a Mob scene in Romola and there won't be any house of Columbus in it.

**Genoa Good Town**

Genoa is a pretty good looking town After they didn't have anything else to show us about Columbus the Cemetery is the next big thing And it is a wonder It just pretty near makes you want to die when you see it Its the wonderful monuments and marble carving that is the big thing They go in great to erect monuments to heads of their families after death Over home with us it's never mind the monument how does the Will read? We take the money left us by our folks and instead of getting a beautiful piece of artistic work done to commemorate some event in their lives why we buy a car and go everywhere else in it but to the Cemetery One old woman sold matches and Papers on the street and she saved and saved and had her own statue built a reproduction of her in her old clothes and she had it all ready when she died Now that was a beautiful thought and think of the horror of death that took away She would be in a hurry to be placed beneath it

Genoa has a lot of old Churches too That is the steady diet in Europe Old Churches We went in one and the Guide was showing us some old paintings and he said Napoleon stole these when he raided the Countries and they were kept in France for years

Bill who was a little more familiar with this daily Church proving than I was as he had been going constantly while I had to work most of the time Bill was wise to all these old Art treasures he knew how this Guide told about Napoleon stealing them Bill whispered to me Ask him who they stole them from Del And come to find out that is what they had done Everything in all the churches was stolen from somebody Went over to another old church It was a kind of a Turkish looking think Found it foundation and all had been ripped from Constantinople after a successful war It looked like you couldn't hardly worship in any place if it had been built without nailing it from some poor devils It had the ashes of St Peter the same as most of the other ones

**Go To Milan**

The Guide look said he to Milan next and so we did Nobody would think of going against the advice of a Guide book Mine Churches only they have one big one the Cathedral of Milan It's prettier from the outside than any of them Nobody worshipping everybody looking It had some great cusine that is if there was inside the boxes and things what they said was in there Had what they called some wonderful paintings Not knowing much about Art I couldn't tell much difference Of course all the other Americans going over there can

It's a marvelous church and would hold an awful lot of people if they ever wanted to use it for worshipping purposes Milan is a business town It is sorter the Detroit of Italy They have some little things they make there too that kinder compare with those in Detroit It's where Mussolini come From before he was made Emperor and he has them working like he does all the others He has had them working so long now that they are about to get used to it in Italy


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CHAPTER X

I could terrible deah to do this Jock I know you don't really want to at all

Of course I want to Jock lied gallantly "What could be sweeter than escorting the prettiest girl in town to a football game?"

There was almost a lilting of the lips about the way in which Eunice received compliments a hint of insatiable greed She would laugh but it was poor pretense She laughed now

Jock you mustn't spoof an old married lady!"

They were standing in the hallway of the Hathaways bungalow Jock with a light top coat flung over his arm and his hat in his hand Eunice so

# Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

**Madge Is Angered**

Hello! Madge Can you——

There was distinct nervousness in Edith Fairfax's voice as it came over the telephone Remembering Lillian's prediction that she would not want to in afternoon to call me up and remembering also my friends expressed desire to be near me during the telephone conversation I ruthlessly interrupted Edith's question

Wait just a minute will you Edie I asked I must see to something before I talk

I made my way as swiftly as possible to the floor above where Lillian was working at her drawing board in Mary Harrison's room

Edith is on the telephone I said May I listen in on this upstairs branch phone? she asked for I had had that convenience installed when we took the two apartments

That is what I came up to tell you I answered and ran swiftly back to the living room below knowing that by the time I got back to the telephone Lillian would have the upstairs receiver clamped to her ear

So sorry to keep you waiting Edith I said sweetly but I really couldn't get here any sooner What can I do for you?

**What Is the Work?**

You can come down to the office and help us out she returned promptly Dicky says you have built will you for a while so you surely have plenty of time on our hands And we are simply up against it down here for competent help

My first impulse was to give her a decided negative flavored with indignation But I bottled up my choler and asked quietly

What is the work you want done Edith

She outlined it and the stopper of my bottle of indignation flew off explosively For the tasks she was asking me to undertake were a cross between those of a filing clerk and an office girl But before I gave her the definite refusal which was crowding to my lips I asked a question

You mean that the girl who does these things is ill and you cannot find an one to fill her place for a few days

No no she returned impatiently I mean that the girls we have tried in the work have been so stupid And your memory is so wonderful and you were so good at detail that I asked Dicky if he didn't think you'd like to come down and try the work He thought it was an awfully good scheme, and said you'd been planning to do some outside work——

**Edith Is Insulting**

But not that kind Edith I put in decisively, taking particular pains to make my voice loftily courteous with no hint of the indignation which was consuming me I would like to help you out of course but I couldn't possible consider a position of that kind In the first place the remuneration——"

"Oh! of course we couldn't afford to pay you much at first,' she said soothingly because you're inexperienced at the work and would have to have a lot of showing But with your intelligence and trained mind you'll catch on to the thing very quickly I'm sure And we do need you terribly You see you're interested one of the family not like somebody outside And it won't be long before you'd be doing what I am now I really am needed in the advertising end of the thing outside, and, of course, Dicky can't afford to waste his time either on detail work He's neglecting his commissions for magazine illustrations as it is"

I wondered if she realized how smoothly insulting were her words and their implications, wondered also, with a fierce little clutch of anger at my throat how much was Dicky's responsibility for the humiliating proposal she had made to me That, however, I could wait to find out. What could not wait was my answer to this cool proposition that I become a sort of obligated office girl in the office of the new art magazine sponsored by my husband and Edith Fairfax.

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her pere fell he was enchanted She looked extremely well and knew it There was a pause while she stood talking on the steps and setting up at Jock—as I guess unmistakable invitation Jock remained motionless pointedly he opened the front door and waiting he on the porch in full view

Brady seeing it was ten o'clock the moon and encouraged as they started for the game in the roadster

I declare he carried on a coach like a fan at all times football season He's at most of the days and when he does get home at night he's too pooped to take care of himself I just sit at home I'm a nut Eunice Her voice rasped as usually a drawl can easily letters in it and a while She ailed the use I've always kept our friends If I'm up to see me, but they never seem to

I've been busy as a dog said Jock taking us as I have meant personally

When he got home asked to the game today and who outfit's colors Brad tell me you weren't quite broken hearted

It was Monarch of her name is "Is she attractive?"

Wonderful yes A lovers to no nor Eunice with whom he was himself more than usually annoyed at the moment prompted Jock to continue in this strain I don't think I've ever seen a more attractive girl in my life She's quite She has red hair—sort of a tiger lily if you know what I mean and a mouth like—like Cleopatra's And absolutely perfect features All the men there near lose an eye when she walks into the room

Well said Eunice acidly I should like to see this vision

Oh you will Jock assured her She'll be down here then I hope Gosh Eunice I like the crowd And for an opening game too

A great crowd indeed It seemed as if all of them using the whole city as a sidewalk Jock and Eunice had an impression of thousands of cars it seemed of flivvers Great stanch Fords Little gay Fords with gumption Raccoon backs and broadcloth backs and fat backs and lean I feel Jock said like a shepherd driving a flock before me They crawled along a winding the horn repeatedly—all vainly So they were obliged to park the roadster and proceed on foot with the rest

The Stadium from without was a high circular concrete wall with a pinkish edge of small dark trees around its upper rim At the base there were tunnel like entrances to which the crowd streamed ceaselessly The air was full of a muffled roaring and nearer the sharp cries of the ticket keepers Hold your own tickets please Let the lady hold her own ticket

Jock grabbed Eunice's arm Come on, let's hurry he said The festival over always with an obscure hope him had suffered taken half anew

They pried their way through a tunnel and came out parting into the Stadium proper A vast cup of people Lavender colored across Down set to place on the sides of the cup exactly as though some master artist had put them in with flowers saying We will have a red there we will have a blue dot there and there a yellow one

A human flower garden Vast flags giant slogans in words a great design of a gaint crème de menthe bottle

Why Heather Jock softly

He always had rather a bad time at football games because there was a perpetual lump in his throat of which he was dismally conscious and ashamed This had nothing whatever to do with the score If his team was winning he felt it even more acutely than when they were losing It was his reaction to the spirit of the occasion to the big low rumble of Light! Light! Light! and to the tense electric air When a player was hurt and borne from the field Jock felt no emotion beyond a sporting interest in how badly he was hurt and how much his loss would mean to the team. But when a player was hurt and lay prostrate and after a time rose dazedly to carry on—then he could have wept aloud for the thrill that ran all through him Courage. That was what it stood the lump Grim relentless courage and flash of glory and the boom in his ears of forty thousand voices cheering one man

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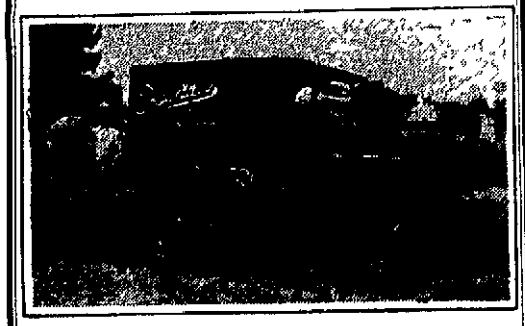

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# IN MARION INDUSTRIES

## SCOUT CAMP IS MADE POSSIBLE BY MARION MEN

### C. A. Owens, Industrial Leader, Contributes Farm South of City as Site

Through the efforts of several Marion business men who have spent their time as well as their money, a Boy Scout camp has been made possible for this city

The camp will be located on the Owens farm south of the city, where a section of ground has been donated by C A Owens for the permanent use of the Marion Boy Scouts

It will be known as the John Owens Boy Scout Camp in memory of John Owens the late son of Mr and Mrs C. A Owens who died last year

**Opens Aug 9**

Arrangements have been made to start the camp at the farm Aug 9 when it is expected all repairing and new buildings will be completed

A swimming pool to be fed by flowing wells will be a feature of the new camp It is expected that the pool will be about 50 yards in length

At present a group of eight men are working daily at the camp preparing

WALTER C BROWN

the swimming pool and constructing a dining hall Arrangements for sanitary facilities have been completed and a well will be drilled in the near future

Walter C Brown recently elected Boy Scout executive for Marion has been established in this city and his office is located in the Marion Y M C A

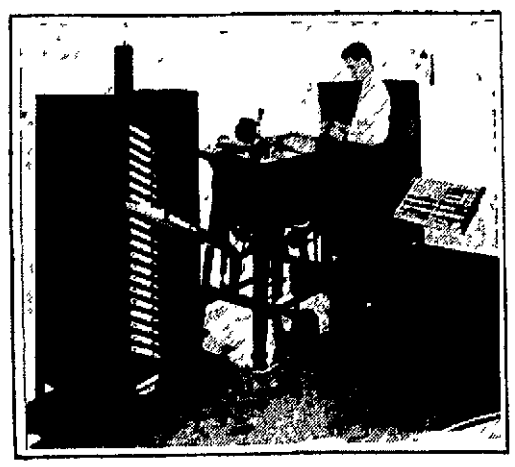
Mr Brown will have charge of the Boy Scout program in Marion It is expected too that he will have charge of the Harding Area in the future

**Five Counties**

A few of the counties of the Harding Area have consented to the employment of Mr Brown as the scout executive for the area Other county decisions are still pending Counties composing the area are Marion Harding Crawford Wyandot and Morrow

Mr Brown has been in Boy Scout work for 14 years and is capable of handling the position of scout executive in this city He has served as scout master camp director and scout executive at many Boy Scout camps He was employed as scout executive of Chillicothe Boy Scouts prior to his engagement here

**SCENE IN PRINTING PLANT**



The Ludlow Typograph Casting machine and cabinets containing moulds or matrices

## *New Type, Prompt Service for Every Job is Slogan Set by Marion Printing Co.*

### Firm Organized Three Years Ago by Consolidation of Harding Publishing Co. and Tribune Co. Experiences Steady Development; Now Has Complete Unit

New type for every job and quick service distinguish the business of The Marion Printing Co

Organized three years ago by the purchase and consolidation of the plants of The Harding Publishing Co and The Tribune Co this concern has experienced a steady development of its business and today has one of the best and most completely equipped printing establishments in this part of the state

The growth of the business from time to time has required the addition of much modern equipment thus increasing the facilities of the company and guaranteeing to patrons prompt and efficient service in all kinds of commercial printing

A year and a half ago the company installed a Ludlow typograph machine which is the last word in composing or type setting equipment Practically all of the display type used in the business and for ruled blank work is cast on this machine

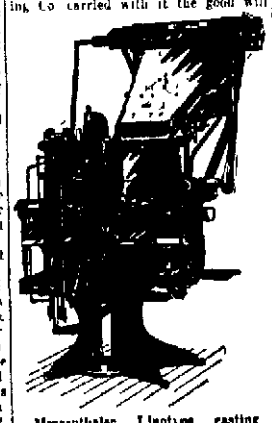
The operation of casting is expeditious and furnishes absolutely a new type face for every job of printing done in the plant All body type however is cast on a Mergenthaler linotype machine which too is always new The combination of the Linotype and Ludlow with two large cylinder presses and a battery of jobbers folding machine binders and other equipment provides a plant of such capacity that all work is done in Marion nothing being sent out of town

**Do Engraving**

The Company is also equipped to do engraving and embossing at a much lower cost than this same work can be obtained out of Marion The engraving phase of the business is new but the company guarantees its work Heat which has been done has given satisfaction officials claim

The Company also handles office furniture and supplies It has the local agencies of the Shaw Walker line of steel and wood office furniture and equipment This product is not excelled in any respect by any on the market officials say

The Marion Printing Co is the successor to two of the oldest printing establishments in the city of Marion The Harding Publishing Co plant was started by the late President Harding as far back as 1884 while the plant of The Tribune Co probably antedated that by several years The acquisition of the two plants by The Marion Printing Co carried with it the good will



Mergenthaler Linotype casting machine

of those plants which meant much to the business of the new company and which has been greatly developed within the past three years

Officers of the Company are L L Lamborn president and manager Charles W Kramer vice president T A Cooper secretary treasurer

The officers and Hoke Donithen L L Lamborn and L R Cooper constitute the board of directors

The plant is located on N Prospect st directly north of the Uhler Phillips Co store

**NEW VERNON HEIGHTS HOME**

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## JULY BUILDING PERMIT COSTS TOTAL $24,040

### Postal Authorities Say 30 Homes Are Under Construction in Marion

Thirty two building permits were issued by City Clerk H K Stofer during July The total cost of construction was estimated at $24,040

Of the number two were for new dwellings 16 for garages nine for remodeling of additions to dwellings and three for the Pure Oil Co plants valued at $9 100

The permits for the two new dwellings were issued to F B Brewer Baker st apartment house valued at $4 500 and to John W Nation Lemmon av value 2 750

Postal authorities estimate that thirty new houses are under actual construction at the present time

Fifty new houses have been built here during the past six months None have been occupied to date the estimate shows

Work was begun last week on the buildings of the Pure Oil Co of Columbus which will be erected on Quarry st north of the Erie Railroad tracks The buildings will include a ware house and bulk station a garage and pump house All buildings will be constructed of concrete block

Including the 32 permits in July 200 building permits have been issued here since the first of the year

Throughout the year Mr Stofer states more permits have been issued for homes the rest being issued for parts of permits issued showed only 27 for homes the rest being issued for garages or other public structures

## RECORDS SHOW BRISK REAL ESTATE TURNOVER

### More Than 130 Marion Properties Change Hands Since Jan 1

Records of real estate transfers in Marion County today disclose that more than 130 real estate sales or trades have been made during July

With the exception of last week when 17 deeds were recorded the number this week is the greatest for any week of the month The number today for the week is 15

During the first week of this month the week of the Fourth only eight deeds were recorded Those recorded during the last six days are

Albert Baughman to Amelia Evans lot in Marion $1

Jesse O Baker and others to Carl R Hays two Marion lots $1

Dessa F Briggs to Lloyd C Dille and others lot in Marion $1

The Jones Realty Co to Ivy F Honefanger part of Marion lot $1

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Citizens Building and Loan Co to Hayes I Rogers and others lot in Marion $1

Elizabeth C Davids by executor to James Beard lot in Marion $1

Amelia Evans to Albert Baughman three Marion lots $1

John P Gruber to Robert C Phillips part of Marion lot $1

Charles I DeLancy and others to

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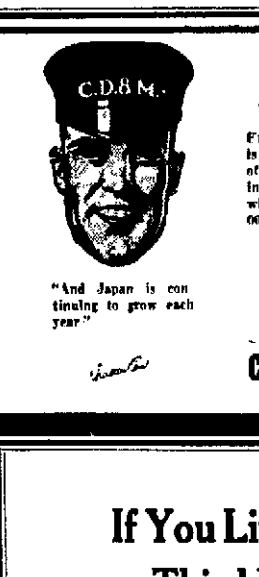

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# ...GILEAD TO BE HOST TO DISTRICT LODGEWOMEN

## ...ngton Chautauqua to Aug. 3 and Continue 7; Juniors Have Part

### ...ram Will Be Featured Throughout Five-Day Enter... ent Children Will Furnish Part of Program Friday Afternoon in Junior Chautauqua

...uly 31 — Communit... ...edaled to be here from ... to Saturday Aug 7 ... early Tuesday morn... ...e tent will be set up ...grounds ready for the ... Tuesday night when ...he Bubble will be

Ticket sales have already begun and the Junior Chautauqua was scheduled to begin today Miss Mildred Patterson of Cardington will assist in the Junior Chautauqua work

Children's hour will be at 9 o'clock each morning at the chautauqua tent and the children will take part in a program arranged for Friday afternoon

The program starting Wednesday afternoon will be

**Music for Wednesday**

Musical prelude Leah Miles and James Quellett and Magic and Illusions Erve and Company Mae Melodie and Mirth Erve and Company which a lecture The Patriotism of Peace will be given by Ward B Huntington

Concert and musical interpretations program by Green and his band will make up Thursday's program both afternoon and night

Friday afternoon's entertainment will include the Harmony Maids and a musical frolic children's review by Junior Chautauquans a variety program by the Harmony Maids will open Friday night's session after which the lecture An Undiscovered World will be given by Harry C Hill

The Parkinson Ensemble will open Saturday afternoon's program with a concert Miss Ethel L Irwin will lecture on Mexico The drama A Message from Mars will be given at night

Ticket sales are in charge of Robert Nichols chairman of the ticket committee

## ...COUNTY GRANTS ...PERMIT

### Petition for Im... ...nt of Main-St in ...idgeway

...ly 31—The Board of ... commissioners Thurs... ...e petition of Ridgeway ...e improvement of Main ...town Patterson street ...overeer was not granted

...ller and Weber road in ...hip two miles in length ...ed

...pending litigation the ...yesterday withheld the ...he contract for the im... ...he Kurtz road north of ...ls on the improvement ...or the board yesterday ...r the improvement of ...the Bopp Wilson road in ...nship was sold to the ... Hensel & Musgrave of ...9,859.30 The estimated ...890 Five commissioners ...the contract for the im... ...the Berninger pike south ...Anstine Co of Kenton ...f $4,289 The estimated ...d was $5,110

## ...MISSIONARY AT ...) HOLDS MEETING

...31—The Woman's For... ...y Society of the M. E. ...e regular monthly mee... ...hurch parlors Thursday ...facts on the work done ...given by various mem... ...ou

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## RICHWOOD WOMAN DIES FROM BRIGHTS DISEASE

### Mrs Anna Kathryn Green, 63 Succumbs Early Today, Hold Funeral Monday

Richwood July 31 — Mrs Anna Kathryn Green 63 died this morning at 6 40 of Bright disease at her home northwest of Richwood

Rev Charles Boehlen will be in charge of the funeral services which will be held at the home at 2 30 o'clock Monday afternoon Interment will be made in York Cemetery

Surviving are the husband Henry S Green one daughter Bertha Green and one son William Tracy Green at home and her parents Mr and Mrs Robert Hicks

### Harpster News

Harpster July 31—Mrs R I Greene and son Floyd and daughter Rachel were Upper Sandusky visitors Thursday

Mrs Theo Britton and daughter Betty Jean of Mansfield are visiting with Mrs Britton's parents Mr and Mrs Harry Bender

Rev and Mrs I C Wrangsent Wednesday in Marion

John Good of Findlay is visiting with friends in this vicinity

Robert Piper has returned home after spending several days in Upper Sandusky the guest of Homer Woessner

Carl Keeler and family moved in the home recently vacated by Mr and Mrs C J Hughley Keeler has purchased the Harpster Grain Elevator from H C Wood Co

The Goodfellowship Class of the Harpster Community Sunday School will hold a festival on the church lawn in the near future proceeds to be used for remodeling the church building.

The repair work on the grade school building under direction of Charles Cress of Upper Sandusky is progressing rapidly and when finished the building will be practically as good as new—all walls are being redecorated and extensive repairs made on the building

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### Radnor News

Radnor July 31—A picnic supper was enjoyed at the home of James G Osborn commemorating the birthday of James I Dublin After the dinner music and a social hour was enjoyed The guests were Mr and Mrs D J Jones and children Geraldine and Bobby Mr and Mrs R J Osborn and daughter Hazel Mr and Mrs Harold Osborn and daughter Geraldine Rev Rhue of Prospect Martha Jane Thomas Betty Jane Lloyd Dr and Mrs D D Osborn of Waldo Muriel Wise of Marion Mr and Mrs F I Barth of Delaware and James G Osborn and daughters Gladys and Marguerite

Mrs John Reynolds Mrs Elmer Lensley and son Lloyd and Mrs Mary Watkins all of Prospect visited with Mr D H Thomas Tuesday afternoon

Raymond Lockhart of Columbus is spending a few days with his parents Mr and Mr I C Lockhart

Mr and Mrs John L Goble a former superintendent of the Radnor school are the parents of a boy born Monday

Miss Viola Fids left Wednesday morning for West Virginia where she will spend her vacation

Mr and Mrs Harry Ludwig of Prospect were visitors at the home of Ed O Jones Monday night

Mrs Otis K Baker who is suffering from a nervous breakdown has been moved to her parents home in Sunbury

Miss Adda Eddy of Columbus visited Wednesday night with Mattie Jones

Irwin Jones of Columbus was the guest of Dr T K Jones Monday night

Mr and Mrs Walter Harsh entertained at their home south of Radnor Sunday a number of relatives in honor of the birthdays of Mrs Harsh's mother Mrs C J Latham and her aunt Mrs C V Jones of Alexandria Those present were Mrs Alice Brooks and son Frank Mr and Mrs John Brooks and daughter Margaret Mrs William Lake and family Mr and Mrs S M Brooks from Newark Mr and Mrs C V Jones and daughter Louise of Alexandria Mrs Sarah Brooks and sons Harold and Ralph Mr and Mrs Howard Schlenker from Columbus Mr and Mrs C J Latham and daughter Mildred of Radnor

### Ridgeway News

Ridgeway July 31—O C Apt Marion was a business caller here Thursday

The Harry Smith family was in Bellefontaine Thursday night

The Richardson family spent Friday in Bellefontaine

Grace Rumer and Kathryn Smith were callers in Kenton Thursday

Mrs Orville Wilson and sons Edgar and Robert and Mrs Stuart Hogue spent Thursday afternoon in Kenton

The Rundell family is visiting relatives and friends in Kentucky

The George Kreinbihl family has returned from a week's trip along the Ohio River

Rebecca Tapp is visiting her sisters in Columbus

Ruth Smith is visiting relatives in Bellefontaine

**PUBLICATION**

Almira Ireland administratrix of the estate of Johnathan M Ireland deceased whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 13th day of October 1925 Frank Ireland filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, O being case No 18,817 against the above named party praying for judgment on a promissory note executed by said decedent to the plaintiff in the sum of $1 140 00 with interest on $1 800 00 from the 7th day of October 1922. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of Aug 1926

FRANK IRELAND
W. J. Gear, Attorney.
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7.

**NOTICE**

Upon application and by order of the Court of Common Pleas, the receiver of the assets of Miller & Sons will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for the benefit of the creditors, all unpaid accounts of said Miller & Sons at 2 p. m., August 6th, 1926, at No 406 West Center St., Marion, Ohio.

W. C. BRATTY, Receiver

## WILL GIVE WORK ON CANDIDATES MONDAY, AUG. 2

### Mrs S Martin, Akron, Will Confer Instructions to Rebekah Delegates

Mt Gilead July 31—Sunnyside Rebekah Lodge 352 will be host to lodges of the 10th district here Monday for afternoon and night sessions

Cardington Chesterville Fulton Johnsville Ashley and Waldo members will attend Mansfield Lodge is also expected to send guests

The afternoon session will include election of district officers for the coming year instruction by Mrs S Martin of Akron and special music by Harold Allen and Mrs Harriet Davids of Mt Gilead

Chesterville members are to present a playlet and from Cardington chapter Miss Edna Brennen will give a welcome address and Mrs Ella James will give a reading

**Dinner at Church**

Dinner is to be served at the M E Church at 5 30 p m following the afternoon session The Ladies Aid Society of the church will be in charge

Sunnyside Lodge Mt Gilead will exemplify the work of the order at the night meeting Two candidates have been selected to receive the work

Special music at night will be given by a quartet of Mt Gilead women Mrs W H Symes Mrs Anna Donne Miss Mary George and Miss Minnie Denton

The executive committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs Clay Cates president Mrs Simon Rawble Mrs R I Pierce Mrs Newton Rule and Mrs C O Higgins

Mrs Augusta Herman Mrs Nel Russell and Mrs Clay Cates are the executive committee and Mrs Nellie Wagner and Mrs Ethel Deter will assist the officers on the reception committee The basket committee is composed of Mrs Harriet Davis Miss Helen Wagner and Miss Jeanette Weir

### Ashley News

Ashley July 31—Mr and Mrs I A Barnes and sons Hardy and Richard have returned to the C F Sperry home after spending the past week with relatives in Cleveland

Mrs Ira Woodson and son of Mt Gilead spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Denman in Grove st

Miss Kathryn Dennis county health nurse of Delaware County was a professional visitor in Ashley Monday

Mrs Henry Randolph and son Walter of Columbus were guests of Mrs Lew Randolph and other relatives the first of the week

Leon Sperry of Cleveland spent several days during the week with his brother Mrs C F Sperry who continues seriously ill at her home in East High st

Melville Dennis who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs H I Dennis returned to his home in Delaware Monday

Mrs Myrtle Peas spent Sunday in Mt Gilead where she attended the Wiseman reunion held at the home of Mr and Mrs I Wiseman

Mr and Mrs W O Dennis were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Jerry Burkett in West High st

Mrs Charles Morrow Columbus is guest at the home of her mother, Mrs C A Day

Mr and Mrs Mark Bishop Delaware were guests the first of the week at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Bixby

Mr and Mrs Edward Hack and family of Delaware were recent guests of the home of Mrs Hack's parents Mr and Mrs James Hall

Mrs R Smith spent Monday in Marion

Floyd Fleming who has been seriously ill for the past week was taken to Lane Case Hospital Tuesday

Miss Blanch Thurston spent Sunday in Fargo where she was a dinner guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Sam Smith

Mrs Mary Main entertained with dinner Monday the guests were Mr and Mrs Albert Frost daughter Marie of Redlands Cal Mrs M E Phillips and Mrs Arthur Riley

The ninth annual reunion of the Geddeley family was held at Community Park Sunday About seventy were present The reunion for next year will be held at Camp Clinton near Sunbury the last Sunday in July The officers for the coming year are Ed Geddeley president Sadie Miller vice president Irene Dennis secretary and treasurer

Miss Madeline Smith attended the funeral services for her aunt Miss Nellie Rolosen at Berlin Tuesday afternoon Miss Rolosen was buried at Cheshire

Mr and Mrs Harve Watters were guests the first of the week at the home of Rev and Mrs F B Edie McDonald O and at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Shilsbury Sebring O

Mrs Selera Windsom Columbus, is spending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs W Davis

Miss Bernice Smith Galion is spending the week at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs. Harve Watters

### Morral News

Morral, July 31—Misses Genolia and Margaret Steel of Bowersville are spending their summer vacation at the home of their grandparents, Dr and Mrs W R Taylor

Mrs Lusetta Carpenter, of Marion, is visiting with Mr and Mrs Sam Creamp.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Dix and daughter Isadore of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Sam Creamp

Mr and Mrs O G. Morral received word Thursday from Mrs Donald E Martin, formerly Miss Maxine Romich, a grade teacher here in 1922 that her husband Donald E Martin, died at his home of complications, following pneumonia, Saturday, July 17, at Watsontown, Pa

Hope McClain of Marion, is visiting with her sister Miss Bernice McClain.

Few people can afford to walk until they have nothing else to do.

## KENTON SHOPS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Kenton July 31—All shops of the New York Central railroad shops here announced today that the shops will be reopened Aug 2 after a week's shutdown More than 1,200 employes will be recalled

## OFFICERS CRASH AUTO IN CHASE AFTER SPEEDERS

### Belle Center Marshal and Deputy Injured When Machine Hits Tree

Kenton July 31—C P Backett Belle Center marshal and Barney Golwin also of that town received injuries when their machine left the highway and crashed into a tree while pursuing a speeding autoist near the John Irwin home on the Zelverton Pike, south of here

Just as the pursuing officers sighted the speeders car ahead their auto struck loose gravel broke a front wheel and careened across the road striking the ditch and tree

The occupants sustained only minor scratches and bruises while the machine was demolished

The wild chase commenced in Belle Center when an auto traveling 40 miles an hour raced through Main st of Belle Center passing the marshal enroute Deputizing a passing motorist Backett took up the chase

## WEST MANSFIELD MAN TO RECOVER FROM FALL

### Kay Miller, 41, Injured When Flooring Plank Breaks in High Bridge

Kenton July 31—Kay Miller 41 West Mansfield was brought to the Antonio Hospital here Wednesday suffering from a fractured left arm lacerated face and minor internal injuries sustained when he fell 20 feet from the top of a covered bridge south of here to the flooring, below

Although his injuries are serious physicians say he will recover

Miller had just climbed to the top of the bridge to tear away some planking when a rafter snapped in two hurling him downward Fellow workers brought him to the hospital

### Caledonia News

Caledonia July 31—Mr and Mrs Howard Guinner and three daughters of Bucyrus were guests of Mrs Guinner's uncle Dr W A Crum and family Thursday afternoon

Mr and Mrs H N Geddis entertained at a family dinner Monday night Mr and Mrs L N Burnsteel of Cincinnati Mrs I I Malloy and daughter Ruth Mr and Mrs H F Williams and daughter Marjory of Marion Mr and Mrs Charles Harrison and the Misses Wanda and Janet Geddis

Mrs Rose Lockhart and Mr and Mrs John Strawman of Bostoria were guests at the Harrison Kinnamon home Wednesday They were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs Sarah Strawman

Miss Jessie Underwood of Cleveland is spending a few days at her home here

Mr and Mrs R P Fulton of Cleveland who are guests of the Pomeroys and Mr and Mrs I L Iden and Mrs Sarah Venatta motored to Wilshire Ohio today to visit at the home of the latter's brother David Baker and wife Mrs Venatta will remain for a two weeks visit

Harrison Kinnamon spent several days at Tokesbile last week

Wallace Harrison of Columbus was a guest of C R Harrison and wife last Sunday

Mrs Stella Malloy and daughter Ruth of Marion and Mrs Frank Breen of Cleveland will be dinner guests at the H N Geddis home tonight

Miss Helene Hart of Marion was a guest at her grandparents Morris Hart and wife Thursday p m

Mrs Asher Thew and her sister who was her guest the first of the week drove to Columbus Thursday

The Adelphae Kariteos will hold an ice cream social on the square Saturday night

Miss Florence Kelly, Mrs Irey Lee and Willard Waterhouse motored to Wadsworth Thursday Miss Lovina Shaffer accompanied them home

Miss Louella Douce, of Syracuse, N Y and Mr and Mrs E J Carmony, of Springfield, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs George W. Douce left Friday for a two weeks trip through Canada.

### Iberia News

Iberia July 31—Mr. and Mrs Fred Schneider returned Thursday night, after spending a few days with Mrs Schneider's brother, Mr John Stahl of McConnelsville

Mrs Mary Christman and Mrs Margaret Noblet of Galion, mother and sister of Mrs. Schneider, were guests of Mr and Mrs Schneider, Friday.

Mr and Mrs N H Mason of Galion were guests of her mother, Mr and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Thursday evening.

Mrs Emory Kelly spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs Fred Mrs N H Mason of Galion

Mr Emory Kelly, who is working in the Kroger store, Delaware, was to Iberia Thursday afternoon, to see his wife, who is spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman.

Mrs. Eugene Albright and children and Mrs. Ray Struthers and daughter Betty, and father, Pyne Mason, motored to Cleveland, Friday.

Amateur [illegible]

## HEART OF AMERICA NAMES DELEGATE FOR BEAUTY RACE

Central Press Photo

Kansas City Mo human to its citizens as the Heart of America has selected Miss Marguerite Jordan above 20 year old beauty as its representative in the Atlantic City beauty pageant to be held in September

## MORROW COUNTY BOY RUNS AWAY AT DELAWARE

### No Trace Found of Youth Who Disappears from Children's Home

Mt Gilead July 31—No trace had been found today of Floyd Boley 14, who ran away from the Delaware County Children's Home Friday He had been sent there from Morrow County

E B Richardson probation officer here was notified and learned that the boy had not been seen at the home of his former residence with Mr and Mrs Cecil Curren south of here

The lad is the son of Mr and Mrs Everett Boley and was declared a dependent by Probate Judge Ethel Elder after an affidavit had been filed to that effect on July 20 1926

Previous to that time the boy had been placed in the home of Mr and Mrs Curren temporarily beginning April 1 1926

He was placed in the Morrow County home July 24 1925 and five days later sent to Delaware County Children's Home

### Kirkpatrick News

Kirkpatrick July 31—Mr and Mrs James Cain of Delo spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Frank Reed

Mr and Mrs William Terry of Riley returned Monday from Marysville

Mr and Mrs H C Hire motored to Ripley on Tuesday to visit relatives

Miss Edith Spreng returned from Youngstown where she visited her sister for three weeks

Mrs Harry Mason was hostess to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon Devotions were led by Mrs C W Lemke "A Christian Recognition of Mexico" was given by Mrs C I Baker and "My First Impression of Mexico" by Mrs Roy Doddins

Mrs Frank Reed and children and Mrs Bell Reed attended the funeral of Mrs W M Cain at Democrat, Tuesday

Mrs D Alexander and sons of Dayton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe

Funeral services for Rev G. A. Hickson a father were held at Mt. Gilead on Wednesday afternoon.

### Richwood News

Richwood, July 31—Miss Lorelle Lee is spending the week with relatives in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs C E White, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Parish and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Waters and sons Richard and Cloyd and daughter, Ardis, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Ishell Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of near Radnor Sunday all enjoyed a basket dinner and picnic in grove near the White home.

Mrs. F. A. McAllister is spending the week with her brother, O. E. Irish and family at Fenton, O.

Miss Anita Jones left Sunday for Bowling Green where she enrolls at Normal school.

### Waldo News

Waldo, July 31—Members of the Arts and Craft club motored to Columbus for a theater party and picnic supper Thursday. Those present were Mrs. O. E Baker, Mrs. Chas Weiler, Mrs R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Rankin, Mrs. J. F. Brandle, Mrs. H. [illegible] Irwin, Mrs. Chas. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gleis was called to Columbus this week by the illness [illegible] Mrs. Gleis's sister, Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. D. Baker, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

# Jim Thorpe May Play With Marion Athletics Sunday

## Manager Bacon Hopes to Sign Famous Indian for Outfield Position on Team

### Local Club Faces Tough Opponent in Massillon Strollers; Visitors Claim Winning Streak of 10 Straight Games; Crack Hurler To Face Marion Team

BIG JIM THORPE, considered as one of the greatest football players of all time and an all-round athlete who is back at his dog kennels in LaRue, O., may be secured to play one of the outfield positions on the Marion Athletics baseball team for the remainder of the season, according to an announcement made today by Francis Bacon, manager of the team.

Baron plans to confer with Thorpe sometime today and, providing the terms are agreeable, the famous Indian athlete will make his appearance in the game Sunday afternoon with the Massillon Strollers at Lincoln Park.

Although Thorpe is not the spry clever athlete that he was some years back with the Carlisle Indians and in professional football and baseball, the Indian is still considered an athlete of tle of first water. He has been playing baseball regularly every year and continues to show the class that took him into the big show back some years ago.

**Close Game Expected**

The game with the Strollers Sunday afternoon promises to be one of the toughest games on the schedule for the Athletics this season. The Massillon club claims, in addition to the championship of that city, an extended winning streak of ten straight games. The club is composed mostly of former members of the Massillon Agathons of the Ohio-Pennsylvania League.

Tom Daugherty, crack shortstop of the Bucyrus New York Central League championship team, will replace Donaldson at shortstop for the Athletics in Sunday's game. Donaldson informed Bacon that he would be unable to play this Sunday.

**Heimoth To Hurl**

Heimoth, a hurler who has turned in shut-out victories in his last three starts, will be on the mound for the invaders, opposing either Main, Hancock or Sharrock of the Athletics.

In a preliminary game starting at 12:45 o'clock, the crack Monnett team will face the strong Marion Bincos. The local club has been going great guns all season, defeating some of the leading amateur and semi-pro teams in this section of the state.

The feature game will get underway promptly at 3 o'clock, with competent officials in charge.

## HOW THEY STAND

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 54 | 40 | .574 |
| Cincinnati | 56 | 43 | .566 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 44 | .546 |
| Chicago | 50 | 47 | .515 |
| Brooklyn | 50 | 48 | .505 |
| New York | 46 | 48 | .484 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 56 | .404 |
| Boston | 38 | 57 | .400 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 65 | 34 | .554 |
| Detroit | 53 | 48 | .525 |
| Cleveland | 57 | 44 | .564 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 48 | .515 |
| Chicago | 51 | 49 | .510 |
| Washington | 48 | 47 | .505 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 59 | .410 |
| Boston | 31 | 68 | .313 |

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| Clubs | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 66 | 36 | .647 |
| Milwaukee | 61 | 47 | .634 |
| Indianapolis | 63 | 40 | .612 |
| Toledo | 50 | 48 | .510 |
| Kansas City | 52 | 52 | .500 |
| St. Paul | 46 | 58 | .442 |
| Minneapolis | 43 | 59 | .422 |
| Columbus | 21 | 78 | .255 |

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.**
**New York, 10; St. Louis, 8.**
**Chicago, 5; Washington, 4.**
**Boston, 4; Detroit, 3.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.**
**Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1.**
**Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.**
**Cincinnati-Boston, rain.**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

**Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 3.**
**Columbus, 10; Minneapolis, 5.**
**Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 2.**
**St. Paul, 12; Toledo, 8.**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Reading, 2-4; Jersey City, 1-3.**
**Syracuse, 12; Rochester, 8.**
**Newark-Baltimore, rain.**
**No other game scheduled.**

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

**Nashville, 3; Atlanta, 2.**
**Memphis, 4; Mobile, 2.**
**New Orleans, 8; Little Rock, 2.**
**Chattanooga-Birmingham, rain.**

### LEADING BATTERS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Player—Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Folhergill, Det. | 81 | 298 | 36 | 81 | .400 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 98 | 328 | 66 | 120 | .371 |
| Meusel, N. Y. | 86 | 280 | 52 | 95 | .385 |
| Burns, Cleve | 88 | 300 | 68 | 113 | .364 |
| Manush, Det. | 81 | 275 | 57 | 100 | .364 |

**Leader a year ago today—Speaker, Cleveland, .404.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hargrave, Cin. | 57 | 165 | 21 | 63 | .381 |
| L. Bell, St. Louis | 98 | 363 | 55 | 130 | .358 |
| Bressler, Chi. | 73 | 242 | 45 | 86 | .356 |
| Traynor, Pitts. | 92 | 340 | 52 | 118 | .350 |
| Herman, Phila. | 86 | 309 | 44 | 107 | .346 |

**Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, St. Louis, .388.**

### YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Bell, St. Louis ..... 1 Total 12**
**Williams, Philadelphia ..... 1 Total 6**
**Cuyler, Pittsburgh ..... 1 Total 6**
**Flowers, St. Louis ..... 1 Total 3**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Ruth, New York ..... 1 Total 32**
**Williams, St. Louis ..... 1 Total 12**
**Paschal, New York ..... 1 Total 3**
**Goslin, Washington ..... 1 Total 1**

Rich men usually have poor health and bad children.

## HELEN WILLS TO FACE REAL TEST

### Woman Net Star Up Against Tough Opponent in Tourney Today

East Hampton, N. Y., July 31—Miss Helen Wills today meets the best player she has yet been called upon to face since her return to tournament tennis.

In the semi-final of the invitation tournament of the club here she is to play Mrs. Edna Hausell Rocsey.

Ordinarily, such a match would be regarded as a walkover for the champion, but it is being awaited with real interest today, for the champion has not yet demonstrated that she is ready for really first class play.

Yesterday in defeating Mrs. Frederick Schmitz, of New York, 6-2, 6-1, Miss Wills played tennis that was at times pretty bad. She showed plainly the effects of her illness.

## CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND TITLES ON JOINT CARD

Chicago, July 31—Field In Barba, world's flyweight champion, and Phil Rosenberg, bantamweight king, will be twin attractions on Promoter Jim Mullen's fight card scheduled for Aug. 13 at Cubs Park here.

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## Sports

Try Again, Connie, Try Next Year

THE baseball gods are turning away again from patient old Connie Mack.

Connie won his last American league pennant in 1914. That was a bitter year for Mack. The Boston Braves beat him four straight in the world series and he broke up his great team.

Mack has been patiently rebuilding ever since. Last year it seemed for a time he was due to listen once more to the plaudits of a world series crowd. But the team, though great potentially, was too green and cracked under the strain of a sultry race. The veteran Senators went on to grab the huntins.

This spring the experts were practically unanimous in handing the long-deferred honors to old Connie. His team, they said, had been through fire and acquired the necessary poise to make a runaway of the 1926 affair.

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BUT they've hit the skids again. Last week they stopped a losing streak of seven straight by beating the Indians in the getaway game at Philadelphia. Highly cheered they trounced Boston on Monday.

Then they came to Cleveland and lost four more in a row. That's 11 defeats in 13 games.

It put the luckless A's five full games out of second place or 11 games from the top.

Again Connie Mack must turn his thoughts to another year.

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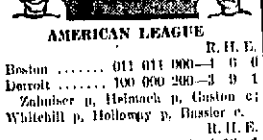
TURNING to the more cheerful side of life, the Indians have been playing at a .750 clip for the last 20 days. Since July 11 they've won 15 games and lost only four. That's some kind of record for uncle to be proud of.

In the same space of time, in case you're interested in statistics, the league-leading Yankees have won 12 and lost 7 for a .631 percentage.

The teams have approximately 50 more games to play. If the Indians should continue playing at their present clip (which is an extravagant "if," but what's the use to figure if you can't go the limit?" and the Yankees should maintain their .631 rumming, the two teams would wind up the race almost in a tie, the Yankees holding just a fraction the edge.



**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston ..... 011 011 000—4 | 6 | 0 | |
| Detroit ..... 100 000 200—3 | 9 | 1 | |

Zahniser p, Heimach p, Gaston c; Whitehill p, Holloway p, Bassler c.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington . 000 200 002 0—4 | 12 | 1 | |
| Chicago .... 000 001 002 2—5 | 14 | 1 | |

Coveleskie p, Marberry p, Ruel c; Thurston p, Grabowski c.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York. 023 000 200 12—10 | 14 | 2 | |
| St. Louis.. 005 020 000 10— 8 | 12 | 2 | |

Hoyt p, McQuaid p, Severeid c; Ballou p, Glori p, Schang c.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis ..... 002 101 001—5 | 12 | 0 | |
| New York ..... 000 000 020—2 | 7 | 1 | |

Rhem p, O'Farrel c, Fitzsimmons p, Scott p, Florence.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago ..... 010 000 000—1 | 6 | 3 | |
| Brooklyn ..... 000 200 02*—4 | 8 | 0 | |

Osborn p, Gonzales c; Grimes p, Hargrave c.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh .... 000 100 000—1 | 5 | 2 | |
| Philadelphia .. 000 400 20*—6 | 6 | 0 | |

Kremer p, Couch c; Carlson p, Wilson c.

Cincinnati Boston, postponed, rain.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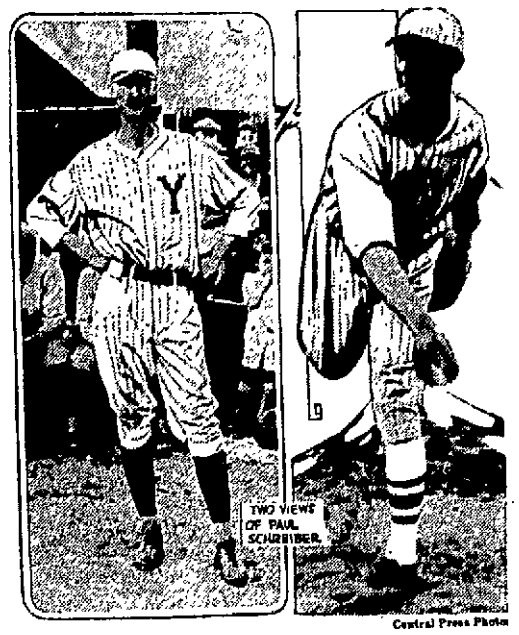


Central Press Photos

"Big Ed" Walsh, scout for the Chicago White Sox; "Buck" Freeman, fancy hunter for the Boston Red Horse, and "Jack" Doyle, who hunts recruits for the Chicago Cubs, want Paul Schreiber, elongated right-handed hurler of the Scranton team which bids fair to win the pennant this season, in the New York-Pennsylvania league. President-Manager "Jack" Egan of the Scranton team, refuses to part with his slab star until the flag is clinched. Schreiber was tried out in 1925 by the Dodgers.

## Theatrical Producer Would Match Wills and Delaney

CHICAGO, July 31 — Sport writers just on the verge of recovering from the hysteria induced by Tex Rickard and "Mysterious" Bill Clements in their debate on the question of a Dempsey-Tunney fight, were convulsed anew by the fight talk of William A. Brady here today.

Being that Mr. Brady is that Mr. Brady the theatrical producer of Broadway, New York, his proposal carries a dramatic portent. Comedy productions are a part of Mr. Brady's bag of tricks and it may be that the latest fight farce is just that.

Brady is highly desirous of mixing none other than Jack Delaney, the light heavyweight champion, and Harry Wills, the ponderous negro, in the squared ring. For this singular feat, Mr. Brady himself states that he is prepared to give $500,000 in the way of a purse for the boys.

Like his predecessors, Rickard and Clements, Brady has not as yet consulted either principal nor has he made obeisance before the solons of Illinois boxing. Then, the little difference of 50 or 80 pounds in weight does not detract one iota from Brady's infatuation for his idea. Which, as a fellow sports writer states, proves that Mr Barnum and General Sherman were both right.

## Eleven Horses Will Start in American Derby Race at Illinois Track Today

### Eighteenth Renewal Event Slated at Washington Park; Purse of $100,000 Awaits Winner of Classic; Large Crowd Expected

HOMEWOOD, Ill., July 31—The world's richest race, the 18th renewal of the American Derby, will be run this afternoon at the Washington Park race track with 11 probable starters.

A purse of $100,000 has been put up to bring the race back to its former glory. Only a quarter of a century ago, it was known as the most famous race track classic in America.

Track officials' expectations of a crowd of 50,000 were somewhat lowered when rain began falling early this morning.

**Eleven Entered**

Due to delaying the running of the derby from July 10 until today and the uncertainty of mutual betting being allowed, the list of entries for such an opulent event is almost pitiful. Only 11 three-year olds have responded in the overnight entries.

Display, winner of the Preakness stakes and second to Crusader in the Coney Island Derby, is looked upon as choice favorite. Black Maria, another eastern color-bearer, is next in popular esteem.

Some doubt is expressed as to whether or not Ragenbaggage, named with Boot to Boot as the Bradley entry, will go to the post. According to every report available, Ragenbaggage is not in trim. If he were in fit condition, he would probably go to the post the favorite. As it now stands, Boot to Boot will gather the support of those who favor the Bradley silks.

## TOOLS LOSE TO WELDERS, 6 TO 3

### Engineers Defeat Dept. 37 in Shovel League Game

The Welders moved into first place in the American division of the Marion Steam Shovel Leagues by defeating the Tools by the score of 6 to 3 at the Shovel grounds last night. A hurling duel between Weiss and Dult featured. In the National division, the engineers defeated Department 37 by the score of 12 to 2 behind the effective pitching of Trowbridge. Ferguson, Foster, Trowbridge and Hammond featured the hitting in the game.


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## OHIO BOX SCORES

**INDIANS 4, ATHLETICS 1**

| Philadelphia | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dykes, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bishop, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hale, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Welch, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barbee, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Foxx, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hauser, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Galloway, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Rommel, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 10 | 2 |

| Cleveland | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jamieson, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Spurgeon, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Speaker, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Sewell, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Summa, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Sewell, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lutzke, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Shaute, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

Philadelphia ..... 000 001 000—1
Cleveland ..... 000 200 02*—4

Two-base hits—Dykes, Hale, Speaker. Three-base hit—Summa. Stolen base—J. Sewell. Sacrifice hits—Foxx, L. Sewell. Double plays—J. Sewell, Spurgeon and Burns; Spurgeon, J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Rommel 1. Struck out—By Rommel 2, by Shaute 2. Umpires—Moriarty, Rowland and Hildebrand. Time—1:50.

## Majors

Tribe Makes It Four in Row Over A's

IT was a dejected-looking bunch of Mackmen that filed slowly to the baths at the end of Friday's game—victims of four straight losses to the battling Indians. Friday's score was 4 to 1 and sent the Athletic to Detroit without a single victory to show for their series in Cleveland.

Those four losses showed pretty conclusively that the American League race lies solely between the Yankees and the Indians—and there is still a race ahead in spite of the fact that the Yankees are nine games ahead.

**A's Out of It**

The A's can be ruled out of the discussion. In fact, they have been doing most of the ruling themselves in the Indian series. There is a lamentable lack of competitive spirit in their playing more the going gets rocky.

They did more to beat themselves Friday than the Indians. Two wild throws—neither of which carried any excuses with it—produced all four of the Tribal tallies.

In the fourth inning Speaker and Burns singled in succession to right field. Speaker didn't pass second. There was one out. Joe Sewell forced Burns and Spoke went to third.

**Rommel Throws Wild**

As Pitcher Rommel walked toward the box, Sewell started a premature steal. Edlie whirled and threw to second. He had loads of time. Had the throw been good, Joe would have been retired for the third out. But the throw was wide by yards and went leaping to center field while Speaker scored and Joe Sewell went to third.

It was merely routine business then for him to score on Summa's triple.

Two more came over in the eighth on the same kind of erratic tossing.

**The Browns succumbed to the cyclonic Yankees in the eleventh, 10 to 8, for the fourth time in succession. It was the Ruthmen's ninth straight victory and Shocker's 15th triumph of the season.**

Babe Ruth chipped in with his 32nd homer, but he is nine homers, or 22 games behind the record.

**Washington and the White Sox, who have been doing the Alphonse and Gaston act over fifth place, put on the show again. The Sox overcame a three-run lead and won out in the ninth, 5 to 4, jumping back to the head of the second division.**

The Red Sox, who have been flashing real big league form on the western clubs, beat the Tigers, 4 to 3.

**Harold Carlson, of the Phillies, who dotes on licking the Pirates, handcuffed them, 6 to 1. Kremer had plenty of stuff, but couldn't control it.**

The Cardinals whipped the Giants, 5 to 2, and advanced within two and one-half games of the league leaders. Homers by Flowers and Bell gave them the decision over Fitzsimmons.

**Burleigh Grimes dazzled the Cubs with his spitter and the Robins won, 4 to 1. John Butler, the vegetarian who is now eating steak, continued his great hitting and knocked in three runs.**


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## Great Hurling of Burson Fails to Win for Kiwanis; Dairies Trim Stars, 18-2

### Isalys Increase Hold on Second Place by Defeating Newspaper Men; Kappa Wins Over Eagles; Postoffice Swamps Banks

THE Business Men, undefeated leaders in the Commercial League, practically clinched the pennant in the loop by defeating the Kiwanis team, 2 to 1, at Lincoln Park.

For a time it looked as if the leaders were to be handed their first defeat of the season, but errors helped them to score two runs in the sixth inning to win after the Kiwanis had crossed a run in the first frame.

**Burson In Form**

Burson, pitching for the Kiwanis, fanned the leaders at the bat, humiliating them by holding them down to two scattered hits by Rice and Messenger. The Kiwanis hurler did not allow a hit during the first five innings and would have blanked the leaders with a little better support. Rice, hurling for the winners, granted seven hits, but kept them well scattered. Burson and Cunningham featured the hitting for the losers.

The Isaly Dairies increased their hold on second place in the loop by swamping the Marion Stars by the overwhelming score of 18 to 2. The Stars completely went to pieces, while the ice-cream makers crashed out a grand total of 17 bingles. Isaly pitching for the winners, allowed six hits. Gibson, Thomas and Cahill featured the hitting for the losers, while Tuttle was the leading hitter for the winners, garnering four hits in five trips to the plate.

**Kappa Wins**

Working up an early lead, the Kappa A. P. outfit downed the Eagles by the score of 7 to 4 at the Central Junior High diamonds. Rank hurled effectively for the winners. Irvin and Hafsek featured the hitting.

In the fourth game in the loop, the Postoffice outfit swamped the Banks by the score of 19 to 5 at the Marion County Lumber Co. diamonds. Large held the losers down to five hits. Gilmore featured the hitting for the winners, garnering two triples and three singles in six trips to the plate. Other hitters were Cookston, Fail and Kerr.

The box-score:

| Stars | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Murphy, 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Custer, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sorrelee, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson, sp-p | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Thomas, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Chenoweth lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Donahue, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Monser, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Weimer, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tolbert, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 2 | 6 | 21 | 5 | 7 |

| Isalys | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shultz, 2b | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Woods, c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinklin, ss | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Isaly, p | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Parcher, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Augenstine, cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Tuttle, rf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Turner, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Znepan lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 18 | 17 | 21 | 3 | 3 |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Isaly ..... 521 040 6—18 | 17 | 3 | |
| Star ..... 000 020 0— 2 | 6 | 7 | |

Sacrifice Hits—Turner. Home Runs—Tuttle, Parcher. Three Base Hits—Tuttle. Two Base Hits—Woods, Shultz, Gibson. Innings Pitched—By Gibson 5, Weimer 2. Isaly 7. Struck Out—By Gibson 2, Weimer 1, Isaly 8. Base on Balls—By Gibson 4, Weimer 2, Isaly 2. Umpire—George Hinklin. Scorers—Maher, Gifford.

## Recreation League Standings

**TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Railway Service Office | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| C., D. & M. | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Erie Switchmen | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Erie Office | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Marion Steam Shovel | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Erie Clerks | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Hocking Valley | 3 | 8 | .272 |
| United Electric | 0 | 11 | .000 |

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 1**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Epworth No. 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Presbyterian No. 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Calvary | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| St. Mary's | 6 | 3 | .600 |
| Christian | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Forest Lawn | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Greenwood Evangelical | 1 | 9 | .100 |
| First Reformed | 0 | 10 | .000 |

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 2**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lee Street Presbyterian | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| Wesley M. E. | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Epworth No. 2 | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Lutheran | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Presbyterian No. 2 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Epworth No. 3 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Trinity Baptist | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| United Brethren | 1 | 9 | .100 |

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Osgood | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Marion Steam Shovel | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Marion County Lumber | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Fairfield Eng. Co. | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| Railway Service Shops | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Silk Mills | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| Huber Co. | 3 | 8 | .272 |
| Pollak Steel | 2 | 8 | .200 |

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Y. Business Men | 11 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Isaly Dairy | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Eagles | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Post Office | 5 | 6 | .454 |
| Marion Star | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| Kappa A. P. | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| Kiwanis | 3 | 8 | .272 |
| Banks | 2 | 9 | .181 |

## LIONS MAKE HOME ON GOLF COURSE

Johannesburg, South Africa, July 31—Golf has its perils on the course at Boira, for a lion and a lioness have made their homes there.

An armed hunt by golfers resulted in the death of the lion, but the lioness is still a hazard at the fourteenth hole.


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## A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

...fair of Augers Mr ... a fella named Gil ... good Size about Augus... a lad named August ... the first of June Aug... ...re got a kick and qu... the first of September ...ybe but it takes a ... to I have to go ... was the first of Septem... was the last of Aug... ...on the bench and tuni... ...rned I never a mis... ...s Whenever any ... ...ones some b... ...e Du...rb o... ...dee ... come a... ...Tony ...nays beca...se if a fella ... before the s... ...ed with dog ...adee ... ...ve and their bus... ...never Mr mo... ...ng but summun bl... ...s a woman and women are ...e I know they are d... ...e got our bunch have ...e not had them because ...s if I get ...s I will also ...nd ...o bl...sters ...a... ...s and I don't w... them ... so low down that it is ...s and ng up Stephen ...d be easier to milk I ...ere not got a couple of ...lk Each one w... ...t of all ... was w...ing the flowers ...ne m...ng and she had ...down and Red picked ... a drink from the hozz... ...e Jag picked ... ... down and we ... ...e nozzle b... ...drink from the s... ...ek the whole noozle in

We had to climb out of the creek and grab our clothes and run into the woods

Bag of Tripe Rum, Fo... a kick ... he caught him and held him w... she rubbed blackberries all over his ... and neck and he was some man. One month till school opens. A month is a long time. If we can't go swimming we will have more time to book agnes. Mama and Jubilee went to bed early

# ...aily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

## ...le Wiggily and His Friends

...hum said Uncle Wigg... ...t of singing the wo... ...mean anything This is ... of July I see and he ... the evening paper which ... rooster boy had just left, ...sing

...ll be August tomorrow ...ppears the abbitadar wife gentleman

...pose you will soon be ...ome to the seashore will ...asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy was mending holes in some ...e children's stockings. As ...orty leven little boys and ... to say nothing of Baby ...ame now and then to ... hollow stump bungalow was kept very busy mend...

...ball go to the seashore in ...said Mr Longears Au... ...month for the shore—it is ...hing then How about my ... he asked his wife ...about it she asked "I put it away carefully so ...ouldn't eat holes in it but ...ey must have had a fine ... I saw the suit in you... never put it in the camphor ...n't believe you can wear ...

...ke a look said Uncle Wig... ...will be August as soon as ...t takes twelve I must get ...e seashore I'll see if the ...es en holes in my bathing...

...had Oh so many holes ...r's bathing suit looked like ...hat the kitchen sink washes

...sighed the rabbit gentle... ...eld the suit up toward the ...t so he could see the holes

I shall need a new one ...ife will have the laugh on ...warned me to put this away ...bor chest

...led to another when Uncle ...an looking about his room ... the things he wanted to ...shore with him So it was ...ight when he was ready to ... He was wondering what ...noose for his new bathing ...ishing he did not have to ... money for it when all of ... heard a banging thump... ...n his window and a little ...

...o'clock yet"

...ut midnight answered the ...tleman wondering if this ...he had chaps trying to pla...

But why do you ask and ...?

July Bug was the answer ... supposed to get here before ... because after twelve o'clock ...be July, nay more but will

And then I would be an ...instead of a July Bug and ...like that Please tell me if ...idnight when the new day ...

...gentle looked at his clock ... hand was past the mark of ... two I letters which make ...it the rabbit gentleman did ...he July Bug disappointed ...my girls turned back the ...e clock a few minutes mak... ...to twelve instead of mid... ...en the rabbit opened the ...I asked

...tell time July Bug ... was the answer

Then look at my clock said the ...nny And when the big spotted bug had looked he ...d fairly flapped his wings and buzzed

Oh goodee I'm in time It isn't well over and I'm a July Bug instead of an August one I'm just in time I'm so glad you let me look at your clock

The July Bug was really an August Bug but as long as he didn't know it he was happy and it made no difference to anyone else

Now I want to ask you a favor said the bug who helped Uncle Wiggily turn back the clock hands You seem to be in a little

And when he bunny told about his

Uncle Wiggilys bathing suit looked like a collander.

bathing suit being full of moth holes the July Bug buzzed

Oh I am wonderful at mending ...l hole I'll fix your suit

And the bug did darning the holes with threads from the web of a spider so that the bunny's suit was soon as good as ever and he got ready to go down to the seashore the following week

So this teaches us that we should always be on time even if we are late and if there pussy willow doesn't scratch the pansy's face so it can't go to the movies I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the lost ant

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ma... Gilbert Deceased
Notice is hereby given tha... Margaret McGowan has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Mary Gilbert late of Marion Coun... deceased
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Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR GAST
July ... 24 31 Deputy Clerk

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By OSCAR GAST
July ... 24 31 Deputy Clerk

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**Monday's Best Features**

WEAF, WWJ, WTIC—Goldman Band.
WEAF HOOK-UP—Operatic concert.
WPG—Vessella's Band.
KOA—Semicentennial concert.
WCX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KGO—Educational program.
WCCO—Scandinavian Ensemble.

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities. All time schedules P. M. except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures. First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time.)

**(Eastern Time Stations)**

(DST) (ST)

**WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—250.8—1000 k.**
5:30 5:30—News, sports, organ.
7:00 6:00—Dinner programs.
9:00 8:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Vessella's Concert Band.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestras.
**WRAL, BALTIMORE—246—1220 k.**
7:00 6:00—Sandman; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Quartet; WBAL Trio.
10:30 9:30—WBAL Dance Orchestra.
**WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k.**
5:45 4:45—Markets and reports.
8:00 7:00—Earl Nelson's uke.
8:15 7:15—Entertainers.
9:00 8:00—Brailowsky Orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Andreas' Orchestra.
**WNAC, BOSTON—430.1—697 k.**
6:00 5:00—Club; Dinner dance.
8:15 7:15—Metropolitan Theatre.
10:30 9:30—Dance music.
**WGR, BUFFALO—319—940 k.**
8:45 7:45—Lecture and music.
10:00 9:00—Religious program.
11:00 10:00—Statler Orchestra.
**WMAK, BUFFALO—288.3—1150 k.**
6:15 5:15—Stringdusters.
7:15 6:15—News and concert.
8:33 7:30—Musical program.
10:00 9:00—Beaver hour.
**WGHR, CLEARWATER—288.3—1150 k.**
9:30 8:30—Homer Moore recital.
**WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.**
7:00 6:00—Hollenden Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Baseball; Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Gillis' Orchestra.
**WGHP, DETROIT—270.1—1110 k.**
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
9:00 8:00—Little Symphony.
1:00 12:00—Tuller Orchestra.
**WWJ, DETROIT—352.7—850 k.**
7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band.
10:00 9:00—News; Orchestra.
**WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.8—580 k.**
7:00 6:00—Dinner orchestras.
9:00 8:00—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Belle Isle Park.
12:30 11:30—WJR Jesters.
**WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9—630 k.**
6:30 5:30—Bub Trio; Announcements.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band concert.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Opera Company.
11:00 10:00—News; Capitol organ.
**WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.**
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
11:00 10:00—Dance music.
**CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7—730 k.**
7:00 6:00—Stories; Orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Smith's Orchestra.
**WOR, NEWARK—405.2—740 k.**
6:15 5:15—Dinner music; Sports.
7:25 6:25—U. P. bulletin.
7:30 6:30—Brooklyn Eagle hour.
8:00 7:00—Philharmonic Band.
9:00 8:00—Serenading Shoemakers.
10:00 9:00—Monterey Society Orch.
10:30 9:30—Monterey Quintet.
11:15 10:15—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
**WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.**
6:00 5:00—Dinner music.
6:35 5:35—Baseball (by United Press).
8:00 7:00—Stories and talk.
8:30 7:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Goldman Band concert.
10:00 9:00—Operatic concert.
11:00 10:00—Roller's Orchestra.
**WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.**
7:05 6:05—Dinner concert.
7:55 6:55—Talk: Song recital.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell House Ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Songs and piano duets.
10:30 9:30—Leonard Joyce's Orchestra.
**WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k.**
6:30 5:30—German lessons.
7:30 6:30—Alarms; Music.
8:00 7:00—Concert program.
10:30 9:30—Police alarms.
**WLWL, NEW YORK—258.3—1040 k.**
9:00 8:00—Concert program.
**WHN, NEW YORK—361.2—830 k.**
7:00 6:00—Five hour program.
**WMCA, NEW YORK—340.7—880 k.**
6:00 5:00—Six hours of variety.
**WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.9—760 k.**
7:30 6:30—Dream Daddy stories.
8:00 7:00—Agronsky and music.
9:00 8:00—Stanley Theatre hour.
10:00 9:00—Arcadia Orchestra.
**WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.**
7:30 6:30—Ritzo's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Mary E. Vost, organist.
8:30 7:30—Sesqui-Centennial music.
10:00 9:00—Operatic concert, WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Johnson's Orchestra.
**KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1—970 k.**
6:30 5:30—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Hawaiian players.
10:30 9:30—Dance, The Willows.
**WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.**
6:30 5:30—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Markets; Sunshine Girl.
8:00 7:00—Studio concert.
9:00 8:00—Park dance music.
10:00 9:00—Operatic concert, WEAF.
**WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9—980 k.**
8:30 7:30—Baseball; Music.
10:00 9:00—Operatic concert, WEAF.
**WRVA, RICHMOND—256.3—1170 k.**
8:30 7:30—Stories and markets.
10:10 9:10—"The Old Music Room."
11:30 10:30—Syncopators.
**WAMC, RICHMOND HILL—910—950 k.**
7:30 6:30—Studio features.
10:15 9:15—Orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Midnight varieties.
**WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.**
6:00 5:00—Markets; Dinner music.
7:25 6:25—Baseball scores.
**WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.**

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# MOTOR ISSUES ACTIVE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

### Bulls Boost Shorts in Hudson Motors to 10-Point Gain

**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**
**Railroad stocks strong; industrial stocks strong; domestic bonds steady; foreign bonds steady; grain steady; copper steady; oil firm; cotton steady; rubber steady; sugar steady; foreign exchange steady.**

New York, July 31—After an early advance in the railroad stocks today, the professionals in the stock market again concentrated their activity on the motor shares.

The speculative battle was renewed in Hudson Motors, Chrysler, General Motors, Studebaker, Willys Overland and other stocks which led the violent upturn in the market just prior to the smash in February and March.

The shorts in Hudson Motors received further punishment at the hands of the bulls when the price was advanced aggressively to 71¾, in the first period, representing a gain of about 10 points from yesterday's low. Chrysler and Studebaker were more orderly in their new advances, which added about 1½ points to their market values as compared with Friday's close.

The market was overwhelmingly professional, with increasing evidence of the reckless holding up of stock prices which precipitated the break earlier in the year.

The week-end business reviews emphasized the favorable views on current trade and business previously reported by them. Dun's, calling attention to the fact that the July expansion in the steel trade was a very unusual occurrence. There also has been a gain in textile business and a continuation of the high rate of transfer of goods in domestic trade as evidenced by the large increases in freight car loadings.

### LIBERTY BONDS

New York, July 31—Opening Liberty Bonds: 3½, 101.6; first 4¼, 102.7; second 4¼, 102.25; third 4¼, 101.8; fourth 4¼, 102.20; new 4½, 108.00; new 4, 104.00; new 3½, 101.19.

## Livestock

### CHICAGO
(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

Chicago, July 31—Hogs — Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Bulk 10.50@13.25; top 13.75; heavyweight 11.75@12.90; medium weight 12.20@13.60; light weight 12.50@13.65; light lights 12.00@13.75; heavy packing sows, smooth 10.25@10.95; packing sows, rough, 9.75@10.25; pigs 13.00@13.65.

Cattle—Receipts 500. Market steady. Choice and prime, 9.25@10.00; medium and good, 8.50@9.25; good and choice 9.50@10.50; common and medium 7.50@9.00; butcher cattle, heifers, 5.00@10.25; cows 4.25@8.00; bulls 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters, canner steers 5.00@7.00; veal calves, light and handyweight, 11.00@13.50; feeder steers 5.50@8.00; stocker steers 5.00@8.00; stocker cows and heifers 4.50@8.50; stocker calves 5.00@8.25.

Sheep — Receipts 1,000. Market steady. Lambs, 84 lbs. down, 14.00@14.50; culls and common, 10.00@11.00; spring lambs 10.00@12.50; yearling wethers 8.00@8.50; ewes 6.50@7.50; culls and common 3.00@4.50; feeder lambs 12.50@13.75.

### PITTSBURGH

Cattle—Supply light. Market steady. Choice 10.00@10.25; prime 9.50@9.85; good 8.50@10.00; tidy butchers $ 65@9.00; fair 7.50@8.40; common 6.00@7.00; common to good fat cows 3.00@5.50; heifers 6.25@7.50; fresh cows and springers $50@$105.

Veal Calves—14.00.

Sheep and Lamb—Supply 300. Market steady. Good 8.25; lambs 14.00.

Hogs—Receipts 500. Market steady. Prime heavy hogs 12.25@13.00; mediums 14.40@14.50; heavy yorkers 14.50@14.65; light yorkers 14.50@14.65; pigs 14.50@14.65; roughs 9.00@10.00; stags 6.00@7.00.

### CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 31—Cattle — Receipts 200. Market slow. Choice fat steers 9.50@10.50; good to choice butcher steers 8.00@9.50; fair to good butcher steers 7.00@8.50; good to choice heifers 8.50@9.50; good to choice butcher bulls 6.50@8.00; good to choice cows 5.50@6.50; fair to good cows 4.00@5.50.

Calves—Receipts 200. Market 50c lower. Good to choice veal calves 14.00@14.50; fair to good 13.00@14.00.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 200. Market slow. Good to choice lambs 14.00@14.50; fair to good 13.00@14.00; good to choice wethers 6.50@7.50; good to choice ewes 5.50@6.50; mixed ewes and wethers 6.00@7.00; culls and common 2.00@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Yorkers 14.00@14.10; mixed 14.00@14.10; heavies 12.50@13.00; pigs 14.50; mediums 12.50@13.00; roughs 10.50; stags 8.50.

### TOLEDO LIVESTOCK

Toledo, July 31—Hogs—Receipts, 200. Market, steady unchanged.

Cattle—Market, steady.

Veal Calves—Market, steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Market, steady.

### EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, July 31—Cattle—Receipts, 150. Market, steady. Prime steers, 10.00@10.50; shipping steers, 9.00@9.25; butcher grades, 7.00@10.00; heifers, 6.00@8.75; cows, 2.25@6.75; bulls, 4.50@6.50; milk cows and stringers, $40@$135.

Calves—Receipts, 200. Market, slow to 25c lower.

Sheep and Lamb—Receipts, 400. Market, steady. Choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; cull to fair, 10.00@13.00; yearlings, 7.00@11.00; sheep, 3.50@9.00.

Hogs — Receipts, 800. Market, active, steady. Yorkers, 14.50@14.60; pigs, 14.60; mixed, 13.50@14.50; heavy 12.25@13.50; roughs, 9.50@10.00; stags, 7.00@8.00.

### TUNA FISH SALAD ON KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Tuna Fish salad, baked sweet potatoes, lettuce sandwiches, fresh sliced peaches and milk was the menu dished out today at the Kiwanis Children's Health Camp. Breakfast was of wheatina with raisins, cocoa wheat sandwiches and milk. Baked beans, sliced tomatoes, sandwiches and tapioca pudding are on the bill of fare for supper. Refreshments included oranges at 9:45 o'clock this morning and milk and cookies at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

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GET A RAKE
I'D HAND 'EM TO YOU BUT I'M SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT TOUCHIN' ANOTHER GUYS CHIPS
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# Today In Marion Markets

### Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

HOME-GROWN tomatoes appeared on the vegetable counters of the local produce markets today. They were priced lower than imported garden or hot-house products which were also displayed. The home-grown variety sold at 15 cents a pound and the garden at 10 cents. Hot-house tomatoes were steady at 15 cents a pound.

Raspberries were having their last big day in Marion fruit houses today, according to dealers. The prices set on berries were not high for a scarce fruit. Some dealers sold their supply at 20 and 30 cents for the black and red varieties respectively. others were higher at 30 cents for the black and 40 for the red.

Golden bantam sweet corn was announced in the local produce markets. It sold for 35 cents a dozen ears, 10 cents lower than the price asked on the roasting ears yesterday. Sweet corn other than the home grown variety is carce.

A better grade of cantaloupes are found in the fruit counters every week. Today the Indiana tip top melons made their appearance and sold slightly higher than the usual variety. Their price was 25 cents and 35 cents each but the melons were larger than the usual grade. A "pink meat" melon sold at yesterday's quotation of 25 cents each.

Currants fell sharply and sold for 15 cents a quart. Yesterday the berries sold at 10 cents.

Leaf lettuce was quoted in advance of the price named yesterday. Its price was 10 cents today. Head lettuce was marked the same as at the last quotation.

Cucumbers were selling slightly cheaper in some of the markets at 10 cents each. Others were marked at 15 cents, the same price set yesterday.

Bacon figured in the only change of the provision market and sold at 28 cents today. The price is a few cents lower than the price quoted before.

Old Potatoes, peck, 35c, $1.25 bu. low.
New Potatoes, 40c a peck, $1.60 bu
Sweet Potatoes, 10c, lb.
Cabbage, lb., new, 7c. home grown, 4c lb.
Cauliflower, 30c head; home grown, 10c head.
Sweet Corn, home grown 35c doz.
New Peas, 3 lbs. for 25c; 30c qt.
Onions, 4 bunches for 10c.
Silver Skin Onions, 8c lb.
Garlic, 35c lb.
String Beans, green, 2 lbs., 15c; wax, 2 lb. for 15c.
Radishes, long, 3 bunches 10c; button, 5c bunch.
Carrots, 2 bunches, 5c.
Egg Plant, 25c each.
Turnips, 5c bunch.
Beets, 3 bunches, 10c.

Hot House Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c lb.
Head Lettuce, 30c lb. Home grown.
Parsley, 5c bunch.
Spinach, 10c lb. Kale, 10c
Celery, 10c bunch.
Mangoes, 5c green; 8c red.
Asparagus, 10c bunch.
Cucumbers, 10c each.
Squash, new, 5c each.
Tomatoes, home grown, 15c lb.; hot-house 18c lb.
Flour, 24¼ lbs., $1 to $1.80.
Eggs, fresh, doz. 29c to 32c.
Butter, lb. 41c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, $6.15; 25 lbs., $1.59.

NUTS
English Walnuts, lb. 23c.
Brazil Nuts, 35c lb.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Black Walnuts, 3 lbs. 25c.

FRUITS
Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Apples, 5c lb.; $1.20 bushel.
Pears, California, 15c lb.
California Cherries, 50c lb.; fresh home grown, 20c qt.
Grapes California seedless 20c lb.; white, 30c. Texas Concords, 65c basket.
Apricots, 25c lb.
Huckleberries, 35c qt.
Blackberries, 25c qt.
Gooseberries, 15c.
Currants, 15c qt.
Black Raspberries, 20 to 25c qt.; red, 30c qt.
Plums, 2 lb., 25c.
Peaches, 1½ basket; 3 lbs. 25c; $2.15 bu. low; 2.75 bu. high.
Oranges, 25c-60c; Florida, 45c.
Lemons, 25c doz.
Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.
Cantaloupes, 15c to 35c each.
Honey Dew Melons, 25c and 30c.
Bananas, 30 to 40c doz; 4 lbs. 25c.
Watermelons, 50 to 65c.

Meats and Provisions
Smoked Ham, 40c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 60c to 65c.
Kelly Ham, 25c.
Pork, 28c to 45c.
Pork Chops, 35c.
Sausage, 1c 20c.
Ham, lb., 38c.
Boiled Ham, 55c lb.
Minced Ham, 25c.
Hamburg, 15c to 20c lb.
Lard, 47 lb. can, $8.30 per can, less 10c to 25c lb.
Bologna, lb., 22c and 25c.
Bacon, 28c lb.
Liver, pork, 10c lb.; beef, 10c.
Wiener, lb., 25c.
Mutton, 15c and 25c.
Lamb Chops, 40c.
Beef, 12 to 35c.
Dried Beef, 50c.
Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 35c.

### MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market steady. Heavies, 11 lbs. mediums, 13.35; heavy yorkers, 13.35; light yorkers, 13.35; pigs, 13.75; roughs, 9.75; stags, 7.00.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 7.00@8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, 6.00@7.00; fat cows, 4.00@4.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@12.50.

Sheep—Market, steady. Spring lambs 10.00@12.50; yearlings, 6.00@8.00; bucks, 2.00@2.50; ewes, top, 3.50@4.00; cwes, 3.00@3.75; breeding ewes, 3.00@5.50.

### LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market. Heavy fowls, 20c; leghorns, 15; old roosters, 10; leghorn broilers, 20; colored broilers 28; old ducks, 18; young, 15.
Fresh eggs, 32c, farm price.
Butter fat, 40c.

### LOCAL GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1, $1.31 bu; new.
Corn—No. 3 car, 90c per cwt.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38c per bushel.

### HAY MARKET

No. 1 light mixed, baled ..... $14
No. 1 Timothy ..... $16

## Produce

### CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 31—Butter—Extra, 41½@42¼; prints, one cent extra; firsts, 39½@37½; packing, 27@28.

Eggs—Fresh, 31½; Ohio firsts, 30; western firsts, 27@28.

Ohio—High grade, 29@27; lower grades, 20@22.

Poultry—Fowls, 29@27; roosters, 17@18; springs, 35@30; ducks, 27@25; geese, 18@18.

Apples—Early No. 1, 75@1.00 per basket; raspberries, home grown, 30@$1 per 32 quart crate.

Potatoes—Maryland, 4.25@4.50 bbl.

### CHICAGO

Chicago, July 31—Butter—Receipts no quotes.

Eggs—Receipts 29 quotes.

Cheese—Twins, new 19 1-2@3-4; daisies 19 3-4@20; young Americas 20 1-2@3-4; longhorns 20@20 1-4; brick 20.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 24; chickens 21@23 1-2; springs 33; roosters 16 1-2; geese 16@20; ducks 22@25.

The man whose wife makes it hot for him never speaks of her as the sunshine of his existence.

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|---|---|
| Ajax Rubber | 8½ |
| Allis Chalmers | 10¼ |
| American Beet Sugar | 23 |
| American Agriculture | 17½ |
| American Can | 60¾ |
| American Car & Foundry | 109¾ |
| American H. & L. | 7⅞ |
| American Linseed | 32 |
| American Locomotive | 105¾ |
| American Smelting | 138¼ |
| American Steel Foundry | 45 |
| American Sugar Refining | 68¼ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 141 |
| American Zinc | 7⅝ |
| Anaconda | 40¾ |
| Atchison | 130 |
| Atlantic Gulf W. I. | 40½ |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 120⅞ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 46⅝ |
| Butte & Superior | 10½ |
| California Petroleum | 32⅝ |
| Canadian Pacific | 164½ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 143⅞ |
| Chicago & North Western | 73½ |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 11 |
| Chile Copper | 34 |
| Chino Copper | 23¾ |
| Colorado Fuel | 45 |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 100⅝ |
| Consolidated Gas | 80½ |
| Corn Products | 44½ |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 9¼ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 168½ |
| Erie | 24½ |
| Erie 1st Pfd. | 43½ |
| General Electric | 80⅝ |
| General Motors | 180½ |
| Goodrich | 49¼ |
| Gt. Northern Pr. | 74¼ |
| Gt. Northern Ore | 19⅜ |
| Illinois Central | 122⅛ |
| Inspiration Copper | 25½ |
| Int. Nickel | 35 |
| Int. Paper | 51 |
| Kennecott | 60⅛ |
| Lehigh Valley | 90¾ |
| Marine | 7 |
| Marine, Pf. | 30¾ |
| Miami Copper | 14⅜ |
| N. Y. Air Brake | 38⅝ |
| New York Central | 125 |
| N. Y., N. H. & Hartford | 40⅜ |
| Norfolk & Western | 116⅞ |
| Northern Pacific | 78½ |
| Pure Oil | 27⅝ |
| Pennsylvania | 54⅛ |
| Peoples Gas | 124⅛ |
| Pitts. Coal | 32 |
| Nat'l Cash Reg. | 43⅜ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 37⅛ |
| Ray Consolidated | 14 |
| Railway Steel Springs | 36 |
| Reading | 97½ |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 58 |
| Southern Pacific | 107½ |
| Southern Railway | 120⅛ |
| Studebaker | 57 |
| Texas Co. | 65½ |
| Tobacco Products | 104½ |
| Union Pacific | 136¾ |
| U. S. Alcohol | 85¼ |
| U. S. Rubber | 58⅝ |
| U. S. Steel | 146½ |
| U. S. Steel Pfd. | 130 |
| Utah Copper | 103 |
| Westinghouse | 69¼ |
| White Motors | 28½ |
| Willys Overland | 20½ |
| Sinclair Oil | 13½ |
| Nevada Cons. | 9 |
| Keystone | 14¾ |
| Tenn. Pac. Coal & Gas | 159 |
| Coca Cola | 30½ |
| Freeport Texas | 47⅞ |
| General Asphalt | 73¾ |
| Gulf States Steel | 128½ |
| Int'l. Harvester | 136¾ |
| Louis & Nashl. | 124¾ |
| Mack Truck | 67¾ |
| Mariand Oil | 1¼ |
| Middle States Oil | 13 |
| Mullins Body | 16½ |
| Nat'l. Dist. | 74 |
| Owen Bottle | 12 |
| Prod. & Ref. | 112 |
| Remington | 50¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 44½ |
| Sears Roebuck | 124 |
| S. L. & San Fran. | 17⅜ |
| Simms Pete | 8 |
| Stewart Warner | 58 |
| United Drug | 108 |
| Vanadium Steel | 27¾ |
| Western Pacific | 49¾ |

# JULY WHEAT RISES ON CHICAGO TRADE BOARD

### Corn and Oats Both Fail To Gain on Western Grain Market

Chicago, July 31—July wheat advanced 8 7-8 cents at the close today while other grains closed lower.

September and December wheat ranged from 2 5-8 to 3 1-4 lower, corn 3-8 to 7-8 off and oats 1 1-4 to 3-4 lower.

Grains opened irregular today with wheat 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher, corn 3-8 lower and oats off 1-8 to 1-4.

Opening Wheat—July, 1.47@1.47 1-8; Sept., 1.44¾@1.45; Dec., 1.45¾@1.46.

Corn—Sept., 84 3-8@85; Dec., 81 1-4@85.

Oats—Sept., 47 1-8@47 1-4; Dec., 48 1-8.

Range:

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | |
| July | 1.56¾ | 1.44¾ | 1.55½ |
| Sept. | 1.45½ | 1.42¾ | 1.44 |
| Dec. | 1.47 | 1.42 | 1.47¾ |
| Corn | | | |
| July | 87¾ | 86½ | .87¾ |
| Sept. | 83 | 81¾ | 81½ |
| Dec. | .82¾ | 8 | .87¼ |
| Oats | | | |
| July | .41¾ | 41¾ | .41¾ |
| Sept. | .45¾ | 42¾ | 43¼ |
| Dec. | .46¼ | 45¼ | 46¾ |
| Lard | | | |
| July | | | 15.02 |
| Sept. | | | 15.80 |
| Oct. | | | 15.81 |
| Jan. | | | 14.20 |
| Ribs | | | |
| Sept. | | | 15.07 |

### TOLEDO

Toledo, July 31—Close:
Cloverseed—Cash, imported, 17.75; Oct., 20.20; Dec. 15.75; Feb. 16.05.
Alsike—Aug. 14.20 bid; Sept., 14.50.
Timothy—Cash, spot and Oct., 3.80 asked.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.40@1.41.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 87@88.
Oats—2 white, 43 1-2@48 1-2.
Rye—No 2, 100
Barley—No 2, 70

### REV. R. M. MORRIS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF RITES

Rev. R. M. Morris, assistant pastor of Epworth M. E. Church will officiate at the funeral services of John H. Luellen at his late home, 600 N. Prospect-st, at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Burial will be made in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Luellen was a prominent Marion butcher and had resided in this city for about 25 years. He died in City Hospital Thursday morning of the loss of blood, shortly after he stabbed himself with a butcher knife in the cellar of his home. Mental derangements is assigned by relatives as the cause of his action.

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Eastern Standard Time

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West—11:20 a. m.; *2:00 p. m.; 1:18 p. m.
East—6:40 a. m.; 1:44 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Southwest—11:20 a. m.; 6:03 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR.
West—2:40 a. m., 6:10 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 10:37 a. m., 3:22 p. m., *8:37 p. m.; 8:14 p. m.
East—6:58 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 6:18 p. m., *2:03 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.; 11:35 p. m.
* Pullman passengers only.
† Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Dublin and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—11:30 a. m.; 4:28 p. m.; 12:53 a. m.
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 5:06 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Northbound—No. 437, 1:09 p. m.; No. 439, 7:10 p. m.
Southbound—No. 436, 10:47 a. m.; No. 438, 7:52 p. m.
No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.
Depart Southbound, week day schedules:
Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 13:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only, 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Parlor car leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 8:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

C., M. & S. ELECTRIC.
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., and 9:30 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m.

MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE.
Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and 5:10 p. m. for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield.
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay every two hours from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Connections for Windsor for Toledo and Detroit. Buses from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.
First and last trips only on Sundays and Sundays.

RED STAR BUS SERVICE.
Leave for Kenton and Ada every hour from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m. to Kenton only. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.

WOLFE-GAULKE BUS LINE.
Leaves Marion for Richwood, Magnetic Springs, and Marysville each hour at 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st.

MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE.
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 7:10 a. m., 9:4 p. m. Sundays 10:10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kenton, 97 North St.

### VISIT IN FREMONT

Misses Jane Lust, 336 Lafayette-st, and Mary Louise Jenkins, 280 Bradford-st, are spending the week-end in Fremont.

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| Location? | South | Neighborhood? | Marion |
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| Gas Range? | Yes | Breakfast nook? | Yes |
| Basement? | 6 | Mantels? | Three |
| Sunroom? | Finished 3 rooms | Shades? | Yes |
| Papered? | Yes | Design? | Colonial |
| Garage? | Yes | Any trade? | No |
| Paved? | Yes | Paper? | Gas |
| Price and Terms? | On application | | |
| Inspection? | By appointment | | |

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# HEAVY FALL MOVEMENT IN LUMBER EXPECTED

### Orders of Mills in Country Exceed Production During July

Chicago, July 31—The lumber industry is giving signs of preparing for an enlarged fall movement. During the week ended July 17, both bookings and orders of the principal softwood mills of the county exceeded their production by two per cent, and later reports indicate increasing activity in trade.

Retail distributers generally have been holding their stocks to a low point. Many city yards, however, find that they are selling more than they had expected to, and foresee an active fall.

In the agricultural districts of the mid dle West large crops are leading to expectations of much farm building, and the yards are becoming assured of a good demand and are filling out their stocks.

Mill assortments, on the other hand, are rather broken, so that shopping occurs for a wide variety of items and hand to mouth buying is dispatched form. Additional reports are being received of difficulty in securing cars for lumber loading, and though the situation is far from bad, many buyers are taking the precaution of making early placement of their orders.

According to the American Lumberman Chicago, there are predictions of early, moderate price advances in softwoods.

## Real Estate Transfers

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Pearl E. and Adeline Meddles, part of Marion lot, $1.

A. W. Granger to Millard F. Pearson, lot in Marion, $1.

Rolla H. Gravins and others to Bertha Irey, lot in Marion, $1.

John Hartman, by administrator, to Phydella Hartman, part of Marion lot, $1.

Martin V. Heffelfinger to William T. Jones, lot in Marion, $1.

O. W. Hicks to The Jones Realty Co., lot in Marion, $1.

Amos H. Kling to Edwin H. Rose, lot in Marion, $1.

Hazel Kipp to James W. McMurray, part of Marion lot, $1.

W. J. Levlen to James D. Morehart and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Clarence Miller Long to Orla W. Gamble and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Clarence Miller Long to Harry J. Barnhart, part of Marion lot, $1.

Mary Landversicht to F. W. Heizel and H. W. Failor, part of two lots in Agosta, $1.

Chalmer O. Longacre and others to Theodore E. Christian, 109 acres in Big Island Township, $1.

Laura A. Myers to Robert C. Phillips, part of Marion lot, $1.

B. C. Noble to J. W. Jacobs, two Marion lots, 1.

Eva Nelson and others to Flora King, one-half interest in Morral lot, $1.

Robert C. Phillips to James E. Phillips, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Floyd A. Pickering, by sheriff, to Citizens Building and Loan Co., lot in Marion, $1.

Edwin Rose to J. H. Davids, lot in Marion, 1.

Orra C. Stockman to William F. Stockman and others, lot in Marion, $1.

Hazel Smith to Nellie B. Clark, two


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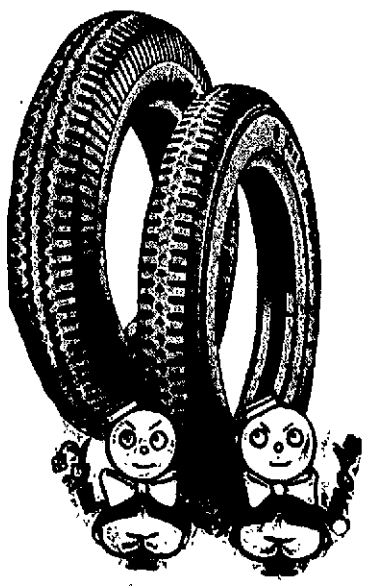
THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED

All Republican Candidates are expected to be present.





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# Important Announcements

### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Ready for business—Printing, publishing, advertising service. Gram Printing Co., 124 Union St. Phone 2775. Adv July 31.

P. H. C. DANCE

The regular P. H. C. Dance for members and their friends will be held at Crystal Lake Park on Tuesday night of each week. Admission 25c each. July 31, Aug. 2.

CRYSTAL LAKE DANCE SPECIAL

Dancing at Crystal Lake Park every Tuesday night. Admission 25c each for entire evening.—Adv-July 31, Aug. 2

MIDWAY

The Pride of Marion

Bring the family and come to the Midway for a real pleasing Sunday dinner. Our cooking will please you. —Adv.

Ripe Apples at Lawrence Farms. Suitable for eating, cooking or jell making. Prices range from $1 up per bushel basket. Drive out and bring your basket. Adv. 1c

Golden Giant Sweet Corn and Home Grown Tomatoes at Cherry Hill Farm now. Adv. July 29, 30, 31-c

Fifteen fine homes are now built and under construction in Vernon Heights, "the Spot!" Four Vernon Heights lots were sold last week. Don't put off buying "your lot" too long, the one you like most might be sold. Adv. 1-c

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Seventy-five cents, in main dining room, Hotel Harding, week days 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Evening dinner 6 to 8:30 p. m., $1.25. A la carte at all times. Sunday dinner, noon and evening, at $1.50.—Adv. tf

Tricycles, Scooters and Coaster Wagons at bargains. Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Center. Phone 2583.—Adv. tf

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and refinishing, Thompson & Coleman, corner Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2860. Adv-tf

WHEAT WANTED

Marion National Mill wants to buy or store your wheat. Have new 15 ton scale.—Adv. tf

Minor for Insect Bites, Poison Ivy and Sunburn, 50c. Schmidt & Co.'s Drug Store.—Adv.-tf.

Look at Cherry Hill Farm ads under "Good Things To Eat" classified page. E. E. Bush.—Adv. tf

Harness Races. Four big races each day. Bucyrus, Ohio, August, 3, 4, 5, 6. —Adv. July 26 to Aug. 2-c

Barbecue Opening Tonight at Cozy Inn Camp on Harding Highway at Big Island. A bottle of Pop free with every sandwich purchased between 7 and 9 p. m. Elza Kress. Adv. 1-c

## HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR JOHN SULLIVAN

Funeral services for John Sullivan, 254 Patterson-st, a resident of this city for 60 years, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor of the church, sang the requiem high mass. Burial was made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor, N. State-st, Thursday morning after an illness of six months. Death was due to cancer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, Rev. Darling for his comforting words, the singers, the undertaker and all who assisted us during the death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Joseph Carnes and Children. t-p

France has at Ivry what is claimed to be the world's most powerful single electric plant, developing 1,000,000 volts.

NOTICE OF MAKING PUBLIC ROAD IMPROVEMENT AND OF HEARING OBJECTIONS AND CLAIMS

Notice is hereby given that the public road known as the Linn-Hipsher Road, "beginning at the intersection of the Columbus-Sandusky I. C. H. No. 4 with County Road No. 135 in Section 33, Scott Township; thence west on the center line of Sections 33, 32 and 31, and on or near the center of the present road to the township line between Scott and Grand Prairie Townships, and there terminating a distance of about two and three-quarter (2¾) miles" within Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio, is to be improved by macadamizing, by the Board of Township Trustees of Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Copies of the surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications for said improvement are on file with the Township Trustees for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

The 9th day of August, 1926, at 7 o'clock P. M., at Township Hall in Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio, is the time and place fixed for hearing objections to said improvement, and claims for damages sustained on account of said improvement; and unless such claims are filed in writing with said Township Trustees on or before the time fixed for hearing said claims the same shall be waived, except as to minors and other persons under disability.

Board of Township Trustees of Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Attest: C. A. Rowe, Township Clerk. July 24, 31


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nces in Pleasant Township, $1.

Mary E. Stauffer to Ora G. Daum, lot in Marion, $1.

Charles D. Schaffner to Russell O. and Lucile Bresler, one lot in Marion, $1.

John F. Slumbo to Ralph E. Haines, two lots in Caledonia, $1.

Samuel W. Wise to Sarah J. Wise, lot in Marion, $1.

Edgar S. Zeigler to Gladys Zeigler, undivided one-half interest in Caledonia lot, $1.

PLANS NEW HOMES

Carl Schell has announced the purchase of a stretch of land fronting 109 ft. on Kenmore-av and 200 ft. on East Church-st. On these nine lots he plans to build nine modern homes, starting construction at once. The paving of East Church-st, now under way makes this section unusually desirable.

HERE MORE ABOUT

TODAY

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not be easy to convince a jury that the accused woman should be put to death.

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THE Mexican government, fearing revolution in connection with enforcement of its anti-clerical laws, will disarm all Catholics. No Mexican may carry a weapon without a permit, and homes of prominent Catholics are watched by detectives to prevent secret meetings.

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DISPATCHES from Washington suggest that the government may lift the embargo that prevents shipping firearms and other weapons into Mexico from the United States. If the embargo is lifted it will be impossible for the Mexican government to disarm Catholics. Lifting the embargo would send unlimited supplies of firearms across the American border.

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WHEN the trough is full of pig food, you hear little squealing in the pen—the pigs are busy and contented.

When wages are high, and jobs plentiful, you hear little discontented radical talk that organized capital calls "Bolshevism".

Motormen and switchmen on a New York subway wanted more money and should have had it. They were forced to work seven days a week to earn $38, not enough to pay rent and feed a family at New York prices.

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THEY struck, were thoroughly and promptly beaten by the corporation, and a few were beaten by the police. Now they march humbly back to their jobs, glad to get back.

They struck at the wrong time. Men can't win a strike unless other men sympathize with them. Wages are high, the crowd is in a hurry to get home and start the radio. This is not a good time for a strike.

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KRISHNAMURTI reaches Omen, Holland, in his stately progress. Solemnly you are told that this young Hindu's body is inhabited "by the same Christ spirit which occupied the body of the man Jesus."

Mrs. Annie Besant, sponsor of this good-looking young Asiatic, says the divine spirit occupies that Hindu body more and more frequently.

"You can tell when the spirit is in Krishnamurti by the expression in his face."

It is different presumably from the expression that is his when he plays tennis in white flannels.

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MANY Christians will denounce the Krishnamurti cult as blasphemy, but Jesus would not resent it. The humblest, most miserable man was to Him as His brother, sharing in His spirit.

The important thing about Krishnamurti is his demonstration of the fact that some of the people not only CAN be fooled, but insist upon being fooled.

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C. F. SESSINGER, representing a company that furnishes bonds for honesty of employes, says, "Ninety per cent of the people in this country are potential crooks."

Experience tells him that necessity plus opportunity, will show nine out of ten to be thieves.

The percentage is high, but not much too high. Our early barbarian ancestors, our more recent semi-barbarian grandfathers, were marauders and killers and took pride in that work. We are only 12,000 years from the late stone age now, and it will take a million years of universal prosperity to make us all 100 per cent honest.

The brute and the bandit survive, to some extent, in every brain. Zola said, "Every man has in himself a hog asleep."

The late Professor Shaler, who taught geology to the Harvard boys, says in his book, "The Mob," that with sufficient provocation any gathering of clergymen could be trasformed into a lynching mob. Our civilization is much less than skin deep.

The big danger in foolishness is allowing it to go to seed.

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## LEADER OF K. K. K. DEFENDS PASTOR WHO SHOT CRITIC

Lloyd P. Bloodworth, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, defends the act of Rev J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, Texas, pastor, in shooting D. A. Chipps, lumberman who went to Norris' study to continue criticism of Norris' views. Bloodworth states he is not speaking officially for the klan but believes he is expressing its sentiments regarding the justification of Norris' act.

## ESCORT IS KIDNAPED, GIRL INFORMS POLICE

Columbus, July 31—Police today were baffled by the alleged kidnaping of Edward Gordon, 22, from an automobile in which he and Miss Florence Kane, 19, were sitting in front of a restaurant shortly after midnight.

Miss Kane called police, saying five men drove up in another auto, overpowered Gordon, forced him into their car and sped away. She was not molested, she said.

Many a so-called charitable man draws the line when it comes to buying his wife new clothes.

## ACT FORCES PARISIANS TO GIVE CORRECT NAMES

### Midinettes Hit by New Postal Ruling of Commerce Official

Paris, July 31—Little Parisian midinettes who formerly had their love notes addressed to the nearest postoffice branch, under assumed names, such as Mademoiselle Suzette, Mademoiselle Lisette, etc., will, in the future be obliged to use their own names.

The minister of commerce has recently enforced an act obliging them to produce their correct "papers," when they blushingly ask if "there is not something for them."

Between the lunch hours of 12 and 2 the small Paris postoffice branches are about the most crowded spots in the capital. Long files of young men and girls are lined up waiting anxiously for their mail. Besides these branches, the corner cafes do a thriving mail business for those who, for one reason or another cannot receive their letters at home.

## HOLD MAN TO JURY ON CHARGES OF ASSAULT

Fred Wilson, 156 Plymouth-st, arrested yesterday on an affidavit filed by Alice Woodring, 160 Plymouth-st, charging assault and battery, pleaded not guilty to the charges during a hearing last night in Justice M. O. Stoll's court and was bound over to the grand jury under a $500 bond. Bond was furnished and he was released.

AUDITOR IMPROVING

Budge C. Decker, county auditor, who has been confined to his home for the last week with an attack of blood poisoning, is reported improving today. It is probable, however, that he will not be able to resume his official duties until the latter part of next week.

An extension lever for automobile horn buttons mounted on steering columns has been invented to enable a driver to sound his horn without removing a hand from the wheel.


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3 It is an even greater rug-saver; the oftener a carpet is cleaned with a Hoover the longer that carpet will wear.

4 It is virtually service-proof, every part, including the new motor, requiring no oiling.

5 It increases the efficiency of its remarkable dusting tools because of its 50% stronger suction.

6 Its exclusive dust- and germ-proof bag is now washable.

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**Sheeting** 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard ..... 45c

**Table Linen** Rosemary Mercerized Table Linen, yard ..... 69c

**Toweling** 5 yards of 18-inch Pure Linen Toweling for ..... 95c

**Pillow Cases** Good quality Pillow Cases, size 42x36, special at, each ..... 22c

**Wash Cloths** Very fine quality, good size Wash Cloths, special .....3 for 25c

**Percales** Dark Percales, very fine assortment, special at, yard ..... 12½c

**Men's Work Shirts** Blue Work Shirts, well made, special..... 79c

**Suitcases** 24-inch Suit Cases, 8 inches deep with straps all around, special at . $1.79

**Children's Play Suits** We feature a splendid line of Play suits at .....49c, 69c and 79c

**Men's Linen Handkerchiefs** Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c, 6 for $1.00

**Dinner Sets** 42-Piece Dinner Sets with gold band trimming, very special at ..... $7.98

**Lunch Kits** A new shipment of Lunch Kits just in ..... $1.69

**Corsets** An odd lot of Corsets, sizes up to 36, values to $5.00, special at ... $1.00

**Voiles, Prints and Fasheens** We offer a wonderful assortment of Voiles, Prints and Fasheens in many attractive new patterns, very special, 3 yards for $1.00

**Pongees** A wonderful assortment of Checked Pongees, very special at, yard ..... $1.00

**Lingerie Crepes** Our regular 50c Lingerie Crepes, special, 3 yards for ..... $1.00

**Rayon Hose** Women's Rayon Hose, all fashionable shades, special, 2 pairs for .. 85c

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**Kotex Special! 39c Box** Kotex—Very special, box ..... 39c

**Rag Rugs** 24x48 inch Rag Rugs, special ..... 79c

**Silk Gloves** One lot of Silk Gloves, $1.00 to $2.00 values, special, pair ..... 25c (At Main St. Store Only)

**Millinery** One special lot of summer Millinery at ..... $1.00

**Women's Dresses $3.98** Final cleanup of Rayon and Printed Dresses, values to $6.75 ... $3.98

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GOLF CLUB
Hardin County Golfers make plans for golf club at meeting in Kenton. See Page 5.

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today from friends

# OVERTURES FOR MEXICAN PEACE FLICKER, DIE

### Long-Drawn Out Struggle Seen Between Catholic Church and Government

### EIGHTEEN ARE JAILED

### Girl Said to Be Leader of Plot to Assassinate President Calles

Mexico City Aug 2—Faint efforts to effect peace between the Mexican government and the Catholic Church of Mexico have failed it was reported today with the dawning of the third day of the latest struggle

Although no official statement has been made public it was reliably reported that members of the diplomatic corps here have made overtures intimating to the government they would be willing to use their good offices as intermediaries Such offertures brought no response from the government

While there are many rumors that the church dignitaries are willing for mediation it is said officials that the government's attitude is that there is nothing to mediate since it is merely enforcing laws which are upon the statute books and that the only way in which the government policy can be changed is through legislatures

The absence of physical violence and the stern stand taken by the government leads many here to believe that the struggle will be long drawn out

**Eighteen Jailed**

Eighteen persons were in jail today as the result of the contest between the state and church Ten priests were arrested on charges of misappropriation of church ornaments candelabra and sacred image Eight per ons were in custody to be charged with being implicated in the attempt to assassinate President Calles Their leader is Dolores Lemus 18 year old government expert The alleged conspirators are members of a Catholic organization
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# STABS MAN, THEN TRIES TO DECAPITATE VICTIM

### Tragedy Follows Argument Over Trivial Matter in Dayton Rooming House

Dayton Aug 2 — Police today are seeking Steve Opuski 38 who is said to have stabbed Michael Budich 31 to death and then attempted to cut off his head with a saw last night following an argument over a trivial matter

Both lived at a rooming house and fought all over the house Opuski dragging the body of Budich into the back yard after he had stabbed him and then used the saw in an attempt to cut off the victims head Several teeth of the saw were left embedded in Budich's neck

Opuski came to Dayton a week ago His home is said to be near Detroit one leg is believed to have relatives a Middletown Ohio

# TWO OHIOANS KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS BUSSY

### Sidney Man Held and Faces Charge of Manslaughter at Piqua

Piqua Aug 2—Marion Partington 24 of Sidney is being held by police on a charge pending probable filing of a manslaughter charge against him the result of his machine having run down a buggy in which Charles Bowman 30 and Walter Harmon 2 farm hands late last night killing both men

Partington claims the buggy was carrying no lights and that he was blinded by the undimmed lights of an approaching machine He over a ban ern was found in the wreckage and witnesses claimed Partington was traveling at a high rate of speed

The horse broke loose and ran down a nearby traction line, being killed by an on coming car

# POINCARE PLANNING DRASTIC CHANGES

### Cabinet Gives Approval to Program for Financial Rehabilitation

Paris Aug 2—The Poincare cabinet today approved plans for further drastic measures for financial rehabilitation which were submitted by Premier Poincare

The program adopted today was as follows

First—Industrial exploitation of the tobacco monopoly

Second—Creation of an autonomous sinking fund for redemption of national defens bonds

Third—Convening of a national assembly uniting the senate and chamber at Versailles to incorporate provisions for a sinking fund in the constitution

### DURAND TO RUN

Columbus, Aug 2— Homer Durand, of Coshocton Ohio will be an independent candidate for governor at the November election, running on a modification platform it was learned here today from friends

# He's 76!

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### And He Believes That Fitting Age To Become Pioneer in Aeronautics

CHICAGO Aug 2—Charles Dickinson is 76 years old but he believes that is a fitting age at which to take up something new an age for pioneering So he has interested himself in commercial aviation formed a line working between Chicago and Minneapolis and landed the air contract for service between the two cities I'm not particularly interested in whether or not the service turns in a profit says Mr Dickinson But I do believe there is a need for some one to pioneer in the transportation of mail by air He makes frequent flights over his route piloted by his aerial postmen

Charles Dickinson

# SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINST MARION DOCTOR

### Woman Accuses Dr W H Hinklin of Performing Illegal Operation

Arraigned on a serious charge before Justice M O Stoll today Dr William H Hinklin 44 1 Church st entered a plea of not guilty waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $1 000

Bond was supplied by Dr H W Sager

The charges were brought against Dr Hinklin by B C Stapleton 142 L Parmenter st

In the affidavit filed by Mr Stapleton it is charged that an illegal operation was performed May 7 on Mrs Stapleton 21

Two days after the operation it is claimed by the prosecution City Solicitor Grant I Mouser Jr was called to City Hospital as witness to a statement of Mrs Stapleton

Dr J G McNamara and Dr F V Murphy two physicians called into the case refused to give service until the woman had issued the statement

After procuring the statement the woman underwent an operation She remained in the hospital until June 28 when she was discharged unable to walk

The prosecution claims that Mrs Stapleton still is unable to walk

# RADIO OPERATOR CLEARS NAME OF EVANGELIST

### Signs Statement Declaring That Aimee Was Not at Sea-Cabin with Him

Los Angeles Aug 2—An affidavit signed by Kenneth G Ormiston to the effect that he was at the Benedict cottage at Carmel by the Sea with a woman but not Aimee Semple McPherson was received today by District Attorney Asa Keyes from Chicago

Ormiston's affidavit Keyes said sets forth that the radio operator was at the Carmel cottage with a nurse The affidavit which was received in an air mail letter from Chicago will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow along with evidence assembled by the investigators Keyes said

# MAN ESCAPES AS TRAIN HITS HUGE MOVING TRUCK

### Accident Occurs on N Main-St Crossing Household Goods Demolished

Poole Walker of Lancaster, driver of a Chevrolet moving truck escaped serious injury and possible death when his truck was hit by a westbound Erie passenger train at N Main st crossing at noon today

The accident occurred when Walker failed to see the train approaching as he crossed the tracks from the south The truck was enroute from Lancaster to Toledo with household goods belonging to Mr and Mrs Harney Walker of Lancaster

The truck was only slightly damaged but most of the household goods was demolished

### MARION GIRL BATHER SAVED AT CEDAR POINT

Miss Ruby Lester, residing south of the city, is today recovering from shock and fright following a narrow escape from drowning yesterday at Cedar Point.

Miss Lester, who was enjoying an outing with a party of 10 friends, does not know whether she was beyond her depth or was knocked down by waves Being unable to swim she went down once before being rescued by a stranger whose name was not learned by members of the party.

# $15,000 LOSS IS SUSTAINED IN HUGE FARM FIRE

### All but Home Destroyed on Roy C. Holdridge Farm Near Brush Ridge

### COMBUSTION IS CAUSE

### Local Firemen Respond to Call; 50 Tons of Hay Burned; Property Insured

Fire believed to have been caused by internal combustion in a wagon of hay which was being unloaded late Saturday night caused damage estimated at more than $15 000 on the Roy C Holdridge farm three quarter mile northeast of Brush Ridge, on the Waynesburg rd

The farm formerly known as the Bailey Hord farm is eight miles north of Marion

Calls were sent to the Marion Fire Department Company No 5 responding When members of the company arrived the barn had burned all the building with the exception of the brick cellar

Sparks from the burning barn set fire to the roof of the farmhouse Members of the household extinguished the flames before the arrival of the local fire department

In the barn was loss today Mr Holdridge estimated the damage at more than $15 000 covered by insurance

Destroyed in the fire were four farm a number of sheds 50 tons hay 1 500 bushels corn and one calf

# DAYTON PRIEST BEATEN WHILE ON MERCY ERRAND

### Thugs Lure Pastor into Automobile for Administration of Sacraments

Dayton Aug 2—Police today are trying to answer the question as to why Rev Father Paul B Fridrich 59 rector of St Adelberts Catholic Church was kidnapped last night and severely beaten by four thugs who lured him into their machine on the pretext of having him administer last sacrament to a dying man

When Father Fridrich entered the machine and started administering the sacrament to a man him, in the back seat he was struck by one of the other men and then attacked by all four He succumbed to blacking away and keeping from the machine

# CLOSE FRIEND OF HARDING DIES AT YOUNGSTOWN

### Mrs David Tod 56, Wealthy Owner of Steel Companies, Succumbs Suddenly

Youngstown Aug 2—Mrs David Tod whose holdings in iron and steel companies were valued at millions of dollars and who was widely known in republican political circles throughout the country died suddenly today after a four hour illness

She had just arrived here from Harrisburg Pa after a tour of Europe While in Budapest recently she had been ill for about a week

Mrs Tod was a close friend of the late President Warren G Harding and Mrs Harding

Mrs Tod was accompanied on her European trip by Mrs Zell Dunlap Warren publisher Relatives met her in New York and the party motored to Harrisburg Pa Mrs Todd coming the rest of he way by train

Her husband David Tod who died in 1918 was at one time a candidate for the republican nomination for governor beng defeated by Frank B Willis

### CHECKER MEET OPENS

Cedar Point Aug 2—Checker experts from all parts of the United States and Canada were today gathering for the opening of the annual meeting of the Cedar Point Checker Association

### SAUNDERS UNDER KNIFE

Boston Aug 2—Everett Saunders, secretary to President Coolidge arrived today from the Adirondacks for an operation for intestinal trouble Secretary Saunders will go under the knife at Carey Hill Hospital

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## CHURCH STATE WAR SILENCES MEXICAN CATHEDRALS

Throughout Mexico today churches are silent in protest to the government's decree which amounts to national confiscation of religious institutions Here with are four of Mexico's historic Catholic churches centers of the religious interests in their respective communities Upper left the cathedral at Morelia upper right the church of San Fernando Mexico City lower left church at Guadalajara and lower right San Hipolito Mexico City

# REPORTER BEATEN BY ALLEGED VICE LORDS

### Attack on Cincinnatian Follows Crusade Against Conditions in Newport

Newport Ky Aug 2—Apprehension of two alleged vice lords of Newport who are said to have attacked and severely beaten Richard Bibbe 2 newspaper reporter in charge of the Newport office of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune was expected to materially today

The two for whom warrants have been sworn are known as Harry Miller and Howard Creighton habitues of Newport underworld haunts

The attack took place early Sunday morning, coming as a climax to a series of Tribune stories detailing vice conditions in Newport The men who are said to have made the attack were named in a Sunday morning story in the paper

They blamed Bibbe had written the story

# ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL STARTS CHANNEL SWIM

### Miss Clarabelle Barratt Is Latest Woman Aspirant To Conquer English Stream

Dover England Aug 2—Miss Clarabelle Barratt of New York began her attempt to swim the English Channel at 8 o'clock late morning She was accompanied by a launch occupied by friends

Using a powerful breast stroke on a calm warm sea Miss Barratt by 10 30 o'clock had covered five miles and was showing not the slightest trace of fatigue

Local experts expressed the opinion that the latest aspirant for channel honors would succeed being favored by perfect weather conditions

I am very confident Miss Barratt told the International News Service before starting

It was stated at 5 o'clock that the tide was driving Miss Parrett slowly westward diminishing her chances of success However at last reports from her followers the American girl was exactly in mid channel, and still swimming strongly, apparently undismayed by the turn in the current

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Dover, England, Aug 2—While Miss Clarabelle Barrett, of New York, was reported making good progress in her attempt to swim the English Channel, another aspirant took the water

Dr G Brewster, of London, started an attempt from South Foreland at 11.30.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Brewster was five miles of Folkestone, having covered 11 miles swimming and drifting.

### CRABBE AGAIN SEEKS DISSOLUTION OF CLUB

Columbus, Aug 2 — Charging that there were bets made at the Thistle down race track in Cleveland on July 29, 30 and 31, Attorney General C C Crabbe filed an amended petition with the Supreme Court here today seeking the dissolution of The Jockey Club, Inc, operators of the track Crabbe had previously filed a motion, but the court held Saturday, that it did not specify violations of the law at the present meet, which caused him

## LATE PRESIDENT IS DEAD THREE YEARS

Three years ago today President Warren G Harding died suddenly in San Francisco

Today the third anniversary of his death wreaths were placed at the tomb in Marion Cemetery by friends and relatives including his sister, Mrs Ralph I Bowen, Vernon Richard Ford

Aside from the placing of floral tributes at the grave there was no final observance of the mournful occasion

# SWEETHEART WHO SHOT GIRL LODGED IN JAIL

### Cleveland Man Upbraids Young Woman For Seeking Police Protection

Cleveland Aug 2—Another romance which ended in a shooting was disclosed and police intervention here today when Anna Vacek 24 was shot through the right lung Her sweetheart Joseph Kovacsko 25 with whom the girl had quarreled was arrested and according to detectives admitted the shooting

Police said the girl recently asked the police protective order Kovacsko to keep away from her

The shooting took place in Lorain Ohio as Anna was on the way to work According to her story Kovacsko suddenly emerged from an alley and called her to the curb He immediately left for going to the police protective office and slapped her face Then he drew a gun and shot the girl once As she crumpled, to the sidewalk Kovacsko dashed across the street and fled Later he gave himself up

Friends of the girl said she had recently broken her engagement with Kovacsko Both are employed at the Sterns Machinery Co.

### PATROLMAN IS WOUNDED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Cincinnati, Aug 2—Because Clarence Turner, 32, a colored patrolman, attempted to question negroes acting suspiciously at a street corner in the west end black belt yesterday, another policeman is near death today, Turner is seriously wounded and Gus Saunders, 23, a negro, is dead.

Patrolman Thomas Dameron, 32 while, who rushed to Turner's aid when shots were fired, is at General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left chest He may die. Brawls in the district put three other negroes in the hospital

### WOMAN RUN DOWN BY TAXI WHILE CROSSING STREET

Columbus, Aug. 2—One woman was killed and four other persons seriously injured in a series of traffic accidents over the week-end, according to a police report today.

Mrs. Benjamin Mays, colored, was instantly killed when run down by a taxi as she crossed a street Her daughter, Dorothy, suffered internal injuries Mr. Mays was thrown clear.

The driver was held.

Frank Bodey, 30 Mrs. J. D. Sch[illegible] and Lody Sowland are in hospitals as result of being struck by automobiles

# SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS CALLED IN MURDER

### Farm Hand Confesses to Slaying of 10-Year-Old Coshocton Girl

Coshocton Aug 2 — Robert F Thompson 41 year old Mound farm hand who confessed to the attack and murder of 10 year old Gertrude Dilbrigh after his arrest at Mound Grove was back in jail here today awaiting arraignment on a first degree murder charge

Prosecutor C O Turner has announced he would call a special grand jury to return an indictment against Thompson

The prisoner was rushed to the Zanesville jail for safe keeping following his arrest and confession at about 8 o'clock and was brought here last night

Authorities have learned that he and the girl were fishing at Cashs dam Lake Park Friday While on the way from the park according to his confession Thompson attacked the girl and choked her to death The body was found Saturday afternoon hidden in a cornfield

# ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PLANNING DRIVE, CLAIM

### Dry Organization May Again Face 'Pitiless Publicity" in Illinois Probe

Chicago Aug 2—The Anti-Saloon League after weathering the glare of "pitiless publicity" during the Pennsylvania senatorial investigation, may again be brought under the spotlight of the Senate Slush Fund Committee, as a sidelight of its inquiry into the million-dollar Illinois primary, it was learned today

The league, through its state organization, indorsed both Frank L. Smith, who won the republican nomination at a cost of $458 682, and Senator William B McKinley, who spent $351 610 out of his own pocket to be renominated Reports have reached the committee that the league was active in the early part of the primary and is now preparing a huge drive to elect Smith, a self pronounced dry, in the November election over George E Brennan, democratic czar of Illinois, who is a "wringing wet."

The league's Illinois organization spent $1,356,430 since the advent of national prohibition, the committee was told by Wayne B Wheeler, dry generalissimo, during the Pennsylvania inquiry. He also said the state body was spending tens of thousands of dollars annually in Illinois for "educational purposes. The committee, as a result, may seek to learn who were the beneficiaries and how these huge sums were spent.

Rumors were current today that F.
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### TWO ARE DROWNED IN LAKE ERIE UNDERTOW

Sandusky, Aug. 2 — Miss Florence Batchelor, 30, of Detroit, Mich., and Carl V. Schell, 32, of Sandusky, Ohio, lost their lives in Lake Erie Sunday when caught in a strong undertow while swimming in front of the summer home of Theo Hill, a Sandusky, Ohio dealer, and went under, before help arrived.

The drowning victims were members of a house party at the Hill home. Their bodies were recovered. Mrs. Schell, who was also caught in the undertow was rescued.

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# FILE PETITIONS URGING REPEAL OF PRIMARY LAW

### Papers Sent to Secretary of State Carry 242,000 Names from 65 Counties

### GET WASHINGTON SIGNERS

### Cleveland Man Obtains Enough Signatures To Warrant Plaging Issue In Elecion

Columbus Aug 2 Petitions bearing approximately 242 000 names urging the repeal of the primary amendment to the state constitution were filed with Secretary of State Harold H Burtchaell today

More than enough signatures had been gotten to warrant placing before the voters at the November election the proposal to abolish the primary system

The petitions were filed by Nathan H Cook of Cleveland who has been active in the distribution of the papers

Signatures on the petition represent 83 of the 88 counties in the State It was required to have five per cent of the vote at the last state election in half the counties in the state to place the amendment before the public for voting 107 147 names

Twenty three Ohio voters who are spending the summer in Washington, D C have the abolishment of the Ohio state primary system

As Cook was filing the petitions to present to the public at the November election the proposal to amend the primary amendment of the state constitution today, a special delivery letter brought a petition from Washington on which were 21 names

**Plans Strenuous Campaign**

The petition was circulated by L H Hughes of Columbus

Simultaneous with the filing of the petitions Hayes L Davis announced that a strenuous campaign will be made between the primary and the November election day, with speakers in all sections of the state, educating the public on what the amendment means

If the primary amendment is repealed by the voters, the means of selecting candidates for elective offices will be in the hands of the next legislature It is proposed in the amendment pending before the voters that if the convention system of naming candidates is adopted that delegates be elected by the public vote.

# STORM IS CALMED IN CANTON INVESTIGATION

### Charges That Co-Operation Was Lacking Due to Misunderstanding, Claim

Canton Aug 2—The storm of discussion that broke out among the ranks of different agencies investigating the murder of Dan R Mellett was lost in a cloud of determined and peaceful cooperation according to County Prosecutor C H Mellenbrock

Mellenbrock statement followed by conference with J D Cleary Governor Donahey's representative Col C F Higgins and Capt A P Owens post office inspector

Possibility of immediate and sweeping grand jury action had loomed as the latest development in the murder case

Cleary Colonel Bloom of the National Guard another leader in the inquiry and Owens had declared that County Prosecutor Mellenbrock was not co-operating with them

Cleary declared that his previous statement that Mellenbrock's forces were not co-operating with him was entirely due to a misunderstanding.

He stated that the matter of a grand jury investigation was entirely in Mellenbrock's hands and intimated that he would not request Governor Donahey to send a special prosecutor here to take charge of the case

"There was no informating purposely kept from Cleary, Colonel Bloom or Captain Owens," Mellenbrock stated.

**Dispense All News**

"We will, from now, be in constant contact with each other, and all leads and information will be simultaneously dispensed to all investigating agencies, he continued.

McClintock would not admit that arrests, including the arrest of a well known Canton bootlegger, were imminent.

Meanwhile, the nation wide hunt for Patrick McDermott, the man wanted for questioning in connection with the crime, continued.

Although Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, in charge of Prosecutor McClintock's investigation, declared that "with
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# HEAVY FALL MOVEMENT IN LUMBER EXPECTED

## Orders of Mills in Country Exceed Production During July

Chicago, July 31—The lumber industry is giving signs of preparing for an enlarged fall movement. During the week ended July 17, both bookings and orders of the principal softwood mills of the county exceeded their production by two per cent, and later reports indicate increasing activity in trade.

Retail distributers generally have been holding their stocks to a low point. Many city yards however, find that they are selling more than they had expected to, and foresee an active fall.

In the agricultural districts of the mid-dle West large crops are leading to expectations of much farm building, and the yards are becoming assured of a good demand and are filling out their stocks.

Mill assortments, on the other hand, are rather broken, so that shopping orders for a wide variety of items as is said to month buying is departed from. Additional reports are being received of difficulty in securing cars for lumber loading, and though the situation is far from bad, many buyers are taking the precaution of making early placement of their orders.

According to the American Lumberman, Chicago, there are predictions of early moderate price advances in softwoods.


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Martin V. Heffelfinger to William T. Jones, lot in Marion, $1.

O. W. Hicks to The Jones Realty Co., lot in Marion, $1.

Amos H. Kling to Edwin H. Rose, lot in Marion, $1.

Hazel Kipp to James W. McMurray, part of Marion lot, $1.

W. J. Leyden to James D. Moorhart and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Clarence Miller Long to Orla W. Gamble and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Clarence Miller Long to Harry J. Barnhart, part of Marion lot, $1.

Mary Landversicht to F. W. Heitzel and H. W. Failor, part of two lots in Agosta, $1.

Chalmer O. Longacre and others to Theodore E. Christian, 160 acres in Big Island Township, $1.

Laura A. Myers to Robert C. Phillips, part of Marion lot, $1.

H. C. Noble to J. W. Jacoby, two Marion lots, 1.

Elza Nelson and others to Flora King, one half interest in Morral lot, $1.

Robert C. Phillips to James E. Phillips, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Floyd A. Pickering, by sheriff, to Citizens Building and Loan Co., lot in Marion, $1

Edwin Rose to J. H. Davids, lot in Marion, 1.

Orra C. Stockman to William F. Stockman and others, lot in Marion, $1

Hazel Smith to Nellie B. Clark, two acres in Pleasant Township, $1.

Mary D. Stauffer to Ida G. Daum, lot in Marion, $1.

Charles D. Schaffner to Russell O. and Lucile Bender, one lot in Marion, $1.

John F. Stumbo to Ralph E. Haines, two lots in Caledonia, $1.

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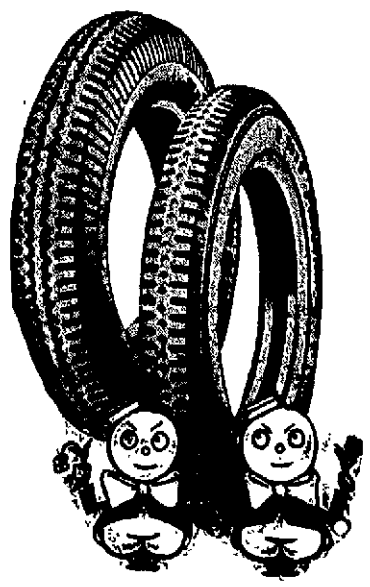

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Golden Giant Sweet Corn and Home Grown Tomatoes at Cherry Hill Farm now. Adv. July 29, 30, 31-c

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Tricycles, Scooters and Coaster Wagons at bargains. Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Center. Phone 2832.—Adv. tf

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Barbecue Opening Tonight at Conklin Camp on Harding Highway at Big Island. A bottle of Pop free with every sandwich purchased between 7 and 9 p. m. Elza Kress Adv 1-c

## HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR JOHN SULLIVAN

Funeral services for John Sullivan, 254 Patterson st, a resident of this city for 60 years, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor of the church, sang the requiem high mass. Burial was made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor, N. State st, Thursday morning after an illness of six months. Death was due to cancer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, Rev. Darling for his comforting words, the singers, the undertaker and all who assisted us during the death of our dear husband and father.

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Copies of the surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications for said improvement are on file with the Township Trustees for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

The 8th day of August, 1926, at 7 o'clock P. M., at Township Hall in Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio, is the time and place fixed for hearing objections to said improvement, and claims for damages sustained on account of said improvement; and unless such claims are filed in writing with said Township Trustees on or before the time fixed for hearing said claims the same shall be waived, except as to minors and other persons under disability.

Board of Township Trustees, of Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Attest: C. A. Rowe, Township Clerk July 21-31

## PLANS NEW HOMES

Carl Schell has announced the purchase of a stretch of land fronting 100 ft. on Kenmore-av and 200 ft. on East Church-st. On these nine lots he plans to build nine modern homes, starting construction at once. The paving of East Church-st, now under way makes this section unusually desirable.


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not be easy to convince a jury that the accused woman should be put to death.

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THE Mexican government, fearing revolution in connection with enforcement of its anti clerical laws, will disarm all Catholics. No Mexican may carry a weapon without a permit, and homes of prominent Catholics are watched by detectives to prevent secret meetings.

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DISPATCHES from Washington suggest that the government may lift the embargo that prevents shipping arms and other weapons into Mexico from the United States. If the embargo be lifted it will be impossible for the Mexican government to disarm Catholics. Lifting the embargo would send unlimited supplies of firearms across the American border.

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WHEN the trough is full of pig food, you hear little squealing in the pen—the pigs are busy and contented.

When wages are high, and jobs plentiful, you hear little discontented radical talk that organized capital calls "Bolsherism".

Motormen and switchmen on a New York subway wanted more money and should have had it. They were forced to work seven days a week to earn $38, not enough to pay rent and feed a family at New York prices.

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THEY struck, were thoroughly and promptly beaten by the corporation, and a few were beaten by the police. Now they march humbly back to their jobs, glad to get back.

They struck at the wrong time. Men can't win a strike unless other men sympathize with them. Wages are high, the crowd is in a hurry to get home and start the radio. This is not a good time for a strike.

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KRISHNAMURTI reaches Omen, Holland, in his stately progress. Solemnly you are told that this young Hindu's body is inhabited "by the same Christ spirit which occupied the body of the man Jesus."

Mrs. Annie Besant, sponsor of this good-looking young Asiatic, says the divine spirit occupies that Hindu body more and more frequently.

"You can tell when the spirit is in Krishnamurti by the expression in his face."

It is different presumably from the expression that is his when he plays tennis in white flannels.

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MANY Christians will denounce the Krishnamurti cult as blasphemy, but Jesus would not resent it. The humblest, most miserable man was to Him as His brother, sharing in His spirit.

The important thing about Krishnamurti is his demonstration of the fact that some of the people not only CAN be fooled, but insist upon being fooled.

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C. F. SESSINGER, representing a company that furnishes bonds for honesty of employes, says, "Ninety per cent of the people in this country are potential crooks."

Experience tells him that necessity plus opportunity, will show nine out of ten to be thieves.

The percentage is high, but not much too high. Our early barbarian ancestors, our more recent semi-barbarian grandfathers, were marauders and killers and took pride in that work. We are only 12,000 years from the late stone age now, and it will take a million years of universal prosperity to make us all 100 per cent honest.

The brute and the bandit survive, to some extent, in every brain. Zola said, "Every man has in himself a beast asleep."

The late Professor Shaler, who taught geology to the Harvard boys, says in his book, "The Mob," that with sufficient provocation any gathering of clergymen could be trasformed into a lynching mob. Our civilization is much less than skin deep.

The big danger in foolishness is allowing it to go to seed.

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## LEADER OF K. K. K. DEFENDS PASTOR WHO SHOT CRITIC

Lloyd P. Bloodworth, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, defends the act of Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, Texas, pastor, in shooting D. A. Chipps, lumberman who went to Norris' study to continue criticism of Norris' views. Bloodworth states he is not speaking officially for the klan but believes he is expressing the sentiments regarding the justification of Norris' act.

## ESCORT IS KIDNAPED, GIRL INFORMS POLICE

Columbus, July 31—Police today were baffled by the alleged kidnaping of Edward Gordon, 22, from an automobile in which he and Miss Florence Kane, 19, were sitting in front of a restaurant shortly after midnight.

Miss Kane called police, saying five men drove up in another auto, overpowered Gordon, forced him into their car and sped away. She was not molested, she said.

Many a so called charitable man draws the line when it comes to buying his wife new clothes.

## ACT FORCES PARISIANS TO GIVE CORRECT NAMES

### Midinettes Hit by New Postal Ruling of Commerce Official

Paris, July 31—Little Parisian midinettes who formerly had their love notes addressed to the nearest postoffice branch, under assumed names, such as Mademoiselle Suzette, Mademoiselle Lisette, etc., will, in the future be obliged to use their own names.

The minister of commerce has recently enforced an act obliging them to produce their correct "papers," when they blushingly ask if there is not something for them."

Between the lunch-hours of 12 and 2 the small Paris postoffice branches are about the most crowded spots in the capital. Long files of young men and girls are lined up waiting anxiously for their mail. Besides these branches, the corner cafes do a thriving mail business for those who, for one reason or another cannot receive their letters at home.

## HOLD MAN TO JURY ON CHARGES OF ASSAULT

Fred Wilson, 156 Plymouth st, arrested yesterday on an affidavit filed by Alice A. Woodring, 169 Plymouth st, charging assault and battery, pleaded not guilty to the charges during a hearing last night in Justice M. O. Stoll's court and was bound over to the grand jury under a $500 bond. Bond was furnished and he was released.

AUDITOR IMPROVING

Budge C. Decker, county auditor, who has been confined to his home for the last week with an attack of blood poisoning, is reported improving today. It is probable, however, that he will not be able to resume his official duties until the latter part of next week.

An extension lever for automobile horn buttons mounted on steering columns has been invented to enable a driver to sound his horn without removing a hand from the wheel.


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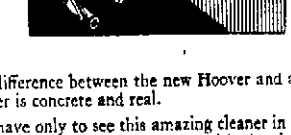


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